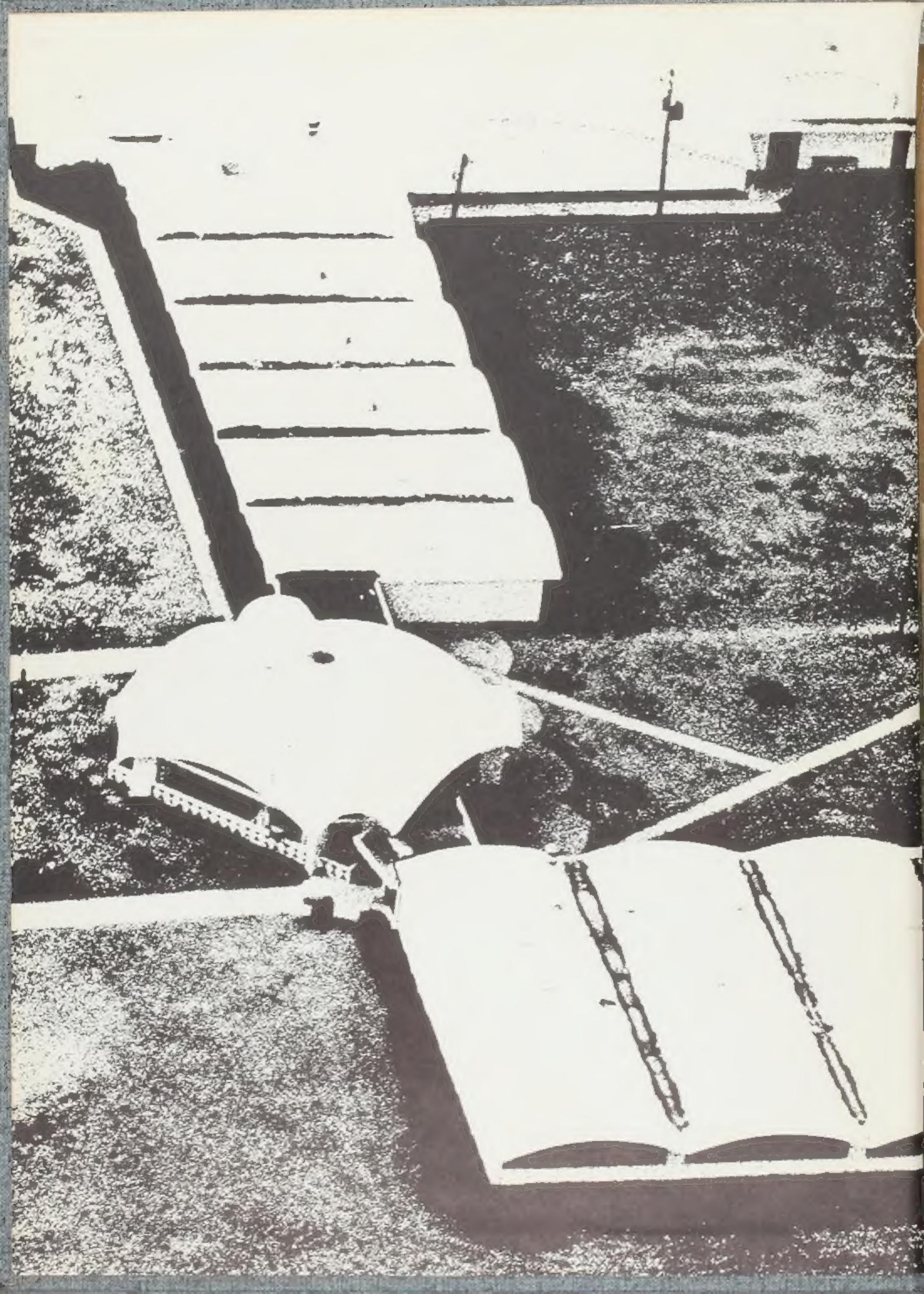
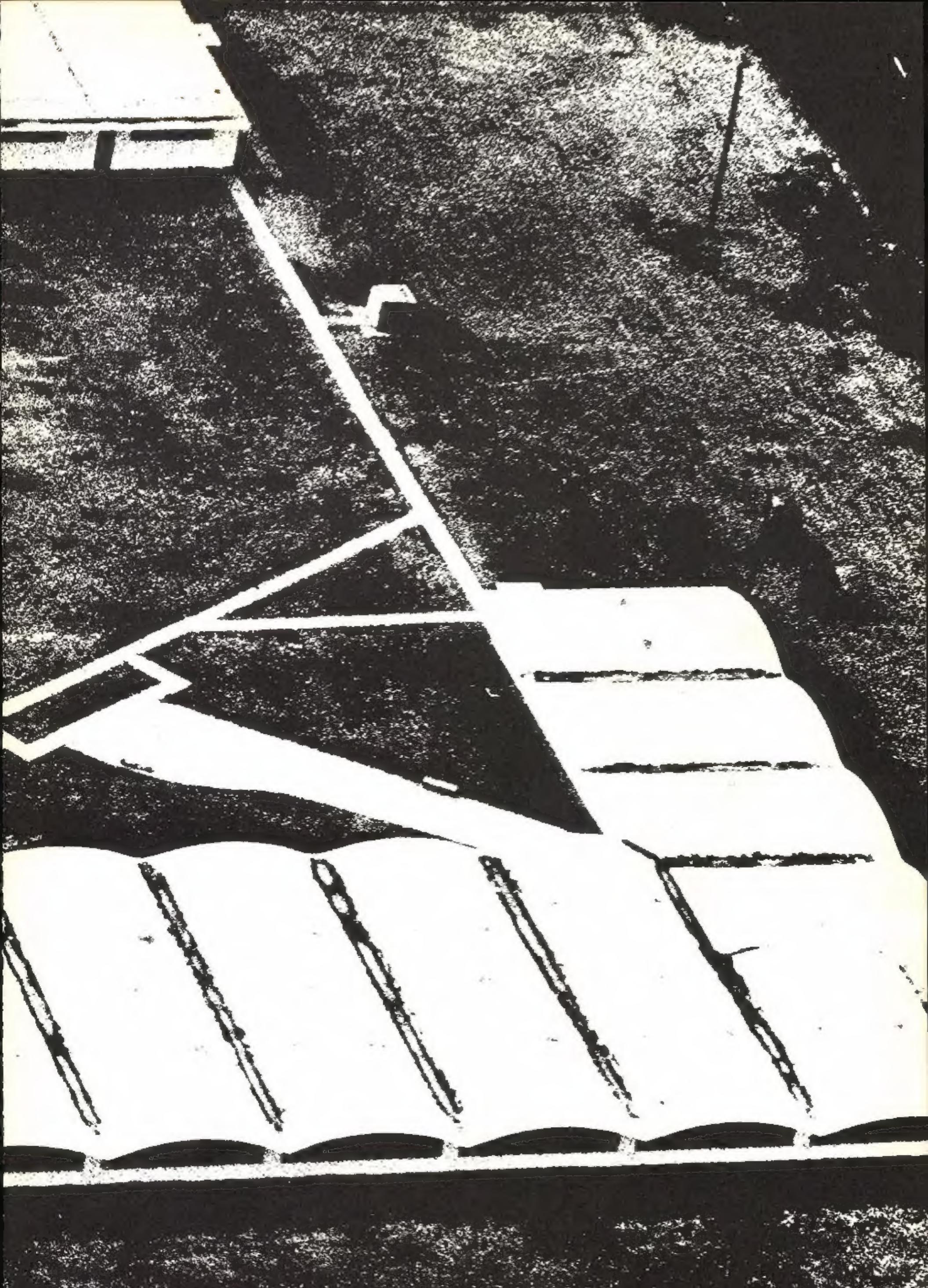
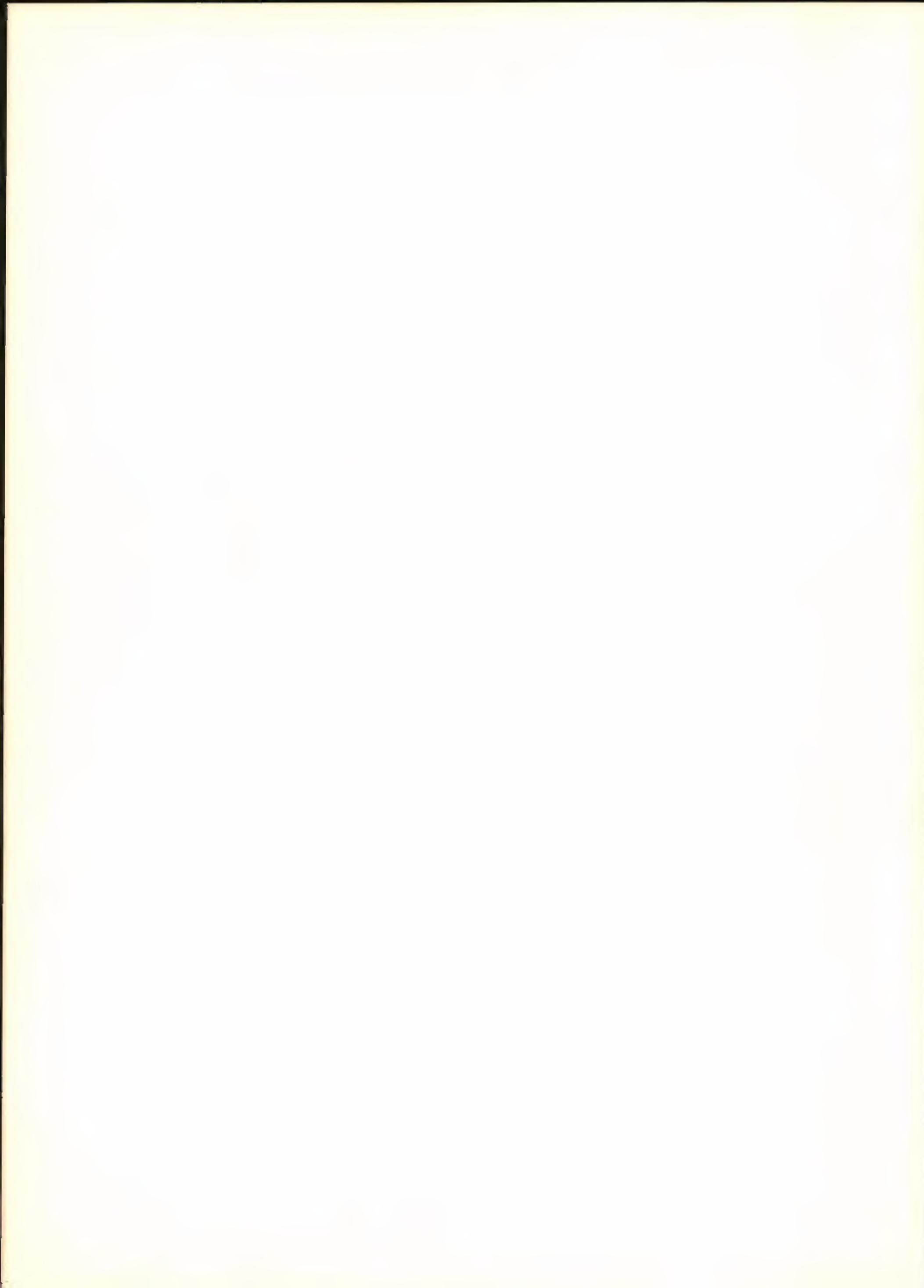


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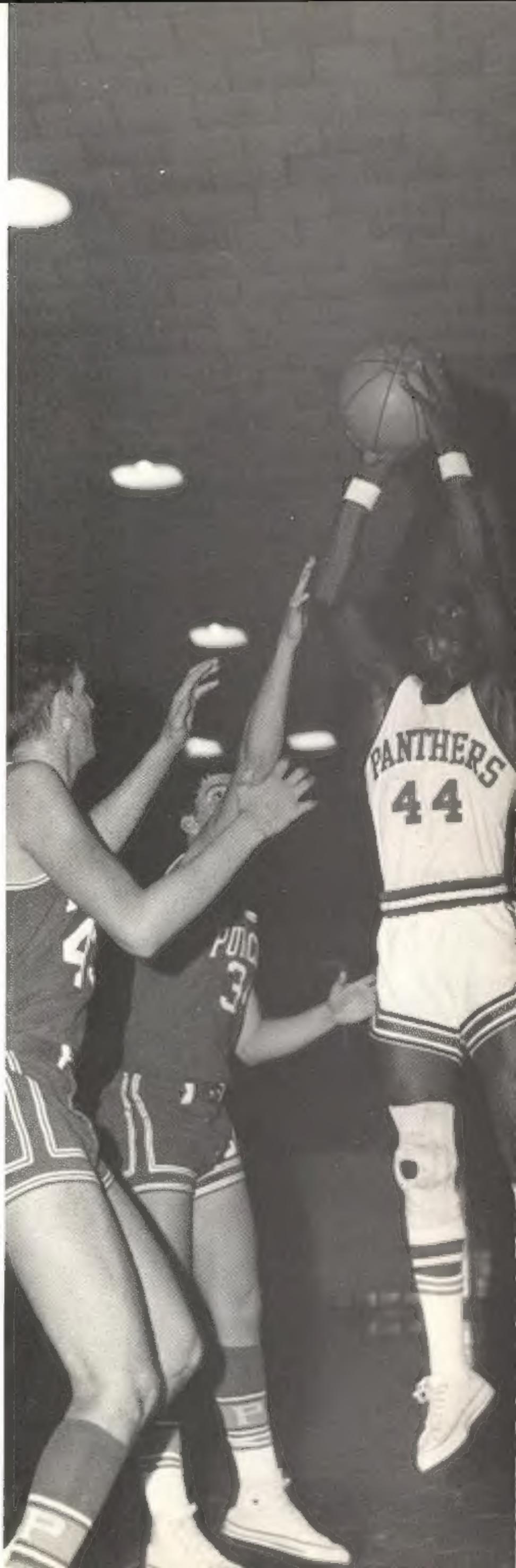
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Jeff Moore and Howard Kelly, members of the newly formed Rocket Club, carry out plans for an aerial view of the school.

Surrounded by Purcell Dragons, forward Tony Peters finds his best choice is straight up.





This was the all direction year:
that time when faculty, students and activity joined to produce what stood as one, yet grew individually, to be judged each in his relation to the other, as one might view the spatial relation of objects on a surface.

This was the year that we moved onward. High school graduates moved toward the fulfillment of old dreams. An estimate of seventy-five out of 119 students attended colleges in and out of state during the past year. Another estimate of twenty graduates enlisted in the armed services while the remaining graduates either found employment or established homes not only in Pauls Valley, but elsewhere.

Flaming baton routines light up homecoming activities as twirlers Vickie Swinney, Loretta Lobaugh, Billie Moody and Lou Ann Coffman find themselves the center of attraction.





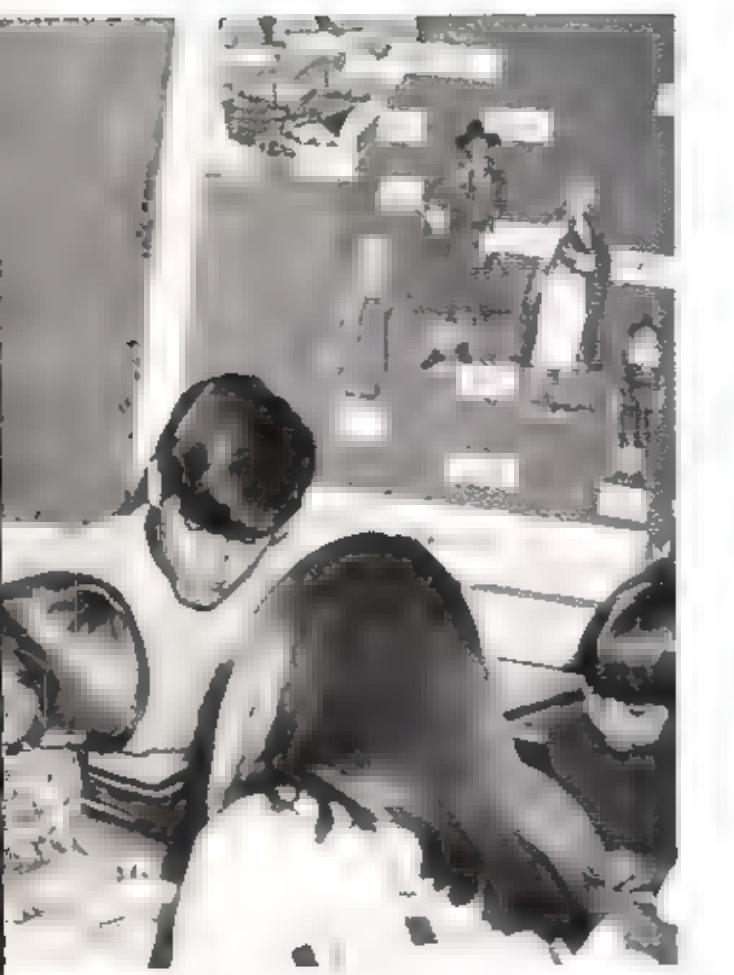
Ideas on education are often developed by on the job training when FTA members are allowed to take over classes at Lee Elementary School.

Dale Runyan, Donna McEuin, Mari Mitchell, and Jimmy Richardson work on the second place winner in the Christmas door decorating contest.

This was the year that we moved upward, the motion being felt by the addition of two new organizations to produce new dimensions of school spirit. FTA, a teachers' training club, provided students with background information in the field of teaching. GRA was organized for girls who wished to participate in sports and games.

The adoption of new rulings aided the school's upward growth. Activity tickets bought not only admission to home games but paid part of class fees. Changes in the dress code allowed girls more freedom of dress. Girls were permitted to wear pant-dresses and on extremely cold days, slacks were permissible.





Dale Petty watches closely to warn Jim Williams of any mistakes in Chemistry lab.



Going over a Spanish slot with Santa seems to be hard work for Danny Mauldin.

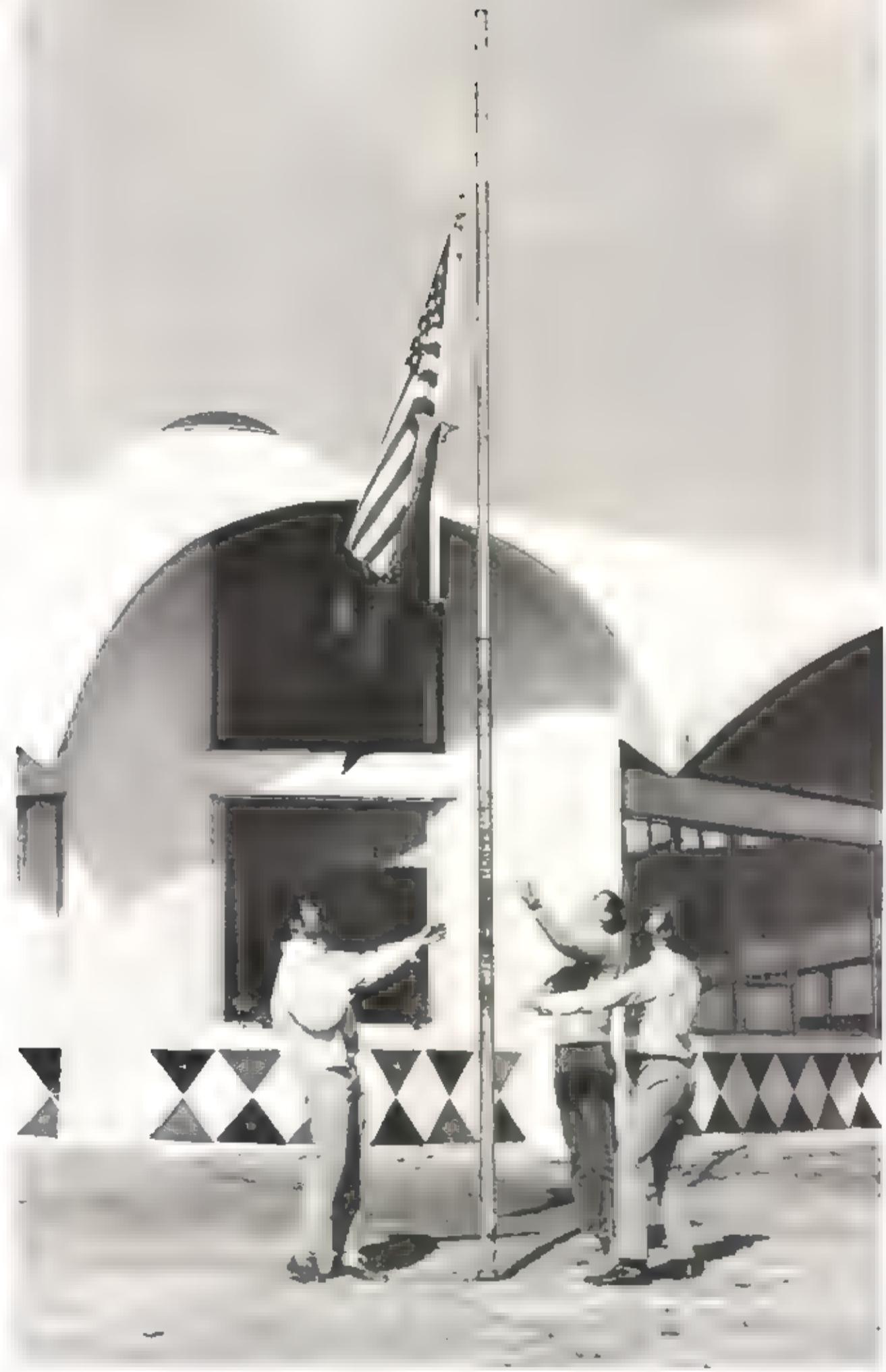
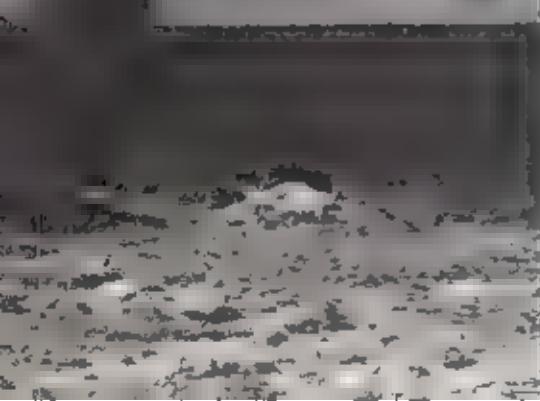
This was the year that we moved outward, not only in school but also in the town. The building of a new hospital added to the growth of the city. The essay contest, "Pride in Pauls Valley," drew a large response from students and townspeople. The contest resulted in three students pocketing prize money. Widening of the downtown's parking space was the first step toward solving the parking problem.

The signing of an agreement with AAA Enterprise, a mobile homes manufacturing company, promised to add not only to Pauls Valley's economic growth but also to the population.



Boys enjoy slack day as much as the girls.





Key Club members are responsible for the raising and lowering of the flags each day as displayed by Bob Rennie, Jim Williams, and Pete Jordan.

Spare time to visit the hospital is enjoyed by Tony Peters, Jerry Campbell, Debbie Warren, Gary Kirby, Diane Thompson, and Gary Whitaker.



Teachers locked outside are a rare occurrence but Spanish instructor Mrs. Dorothy Shirley takes her students' kidding in high style.



Many and varied were the haunts of Valley High Times co-editors Tony Hawkins and Ramonia Driskill as they searched for stories to fill the bi-weekly publication.

French students find all extra time valuable for study.





Concentration seems to be the main concern for students in study hall.

Chuck Blackburn takes advantage of free time to catch up on homework.



Onward, upward, outward toward the fulfilling of old dreams, the emergence of new ideas and the improvement of the present were the factors which made 1969-70 the year of **PER-SPECTIVE**.





Curriculum



Top Officials



R. E. Carleton, superintendent, and Paul Delaplain, assistant.

Education, both state and local, and community work were influenced greatly by the work of R. E. Carleton, superintendent of the Pauls Valley school system for fourteen years.

Mr. Carleton received an AB degree from East Central State College, an MA degree from Oklahoma University and did further graduate work at Oklahoma University and the University of Colorado.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Carleton is also on the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club, and Kiwanis Bulletin Editor. He is a member of the Pauls Valley Industrial Team, and is Sunday school teacher and elder of the First Presbyterian Church.

Responsibility was the basis of Paul

Dr. John Moore, school board president, and Floyd Sweatt discuss the school budget with other members of the school board.



Exemplify High Ideals

Delaplain's job of assistant superintendent as he found himself on the worry side of application and evaluation of ESEA and NDEA funds.

In addition to seeing to the purchasing of supplies and needs of teachers, Mr. Delaplain found time to work with the neighborhood Youth Corps where he helped to place twenty to forty students in job situations.

Assisting with official business was Mrs. Beverly Mackey who served as secretary to the Board of Education.

After studying business education at East Central State College in Ada, Mrs. Mackey worked as secretary for the Pauls Valley Chamber of Commerce, later becoming school secretary.



Mrs. Beverly Mackey, Board of Education secretary.

The first Monday of every month finds school board members Jack Grimmett, Lee Hawkins and Nathan Stuflebean ironing out problems in the school system.



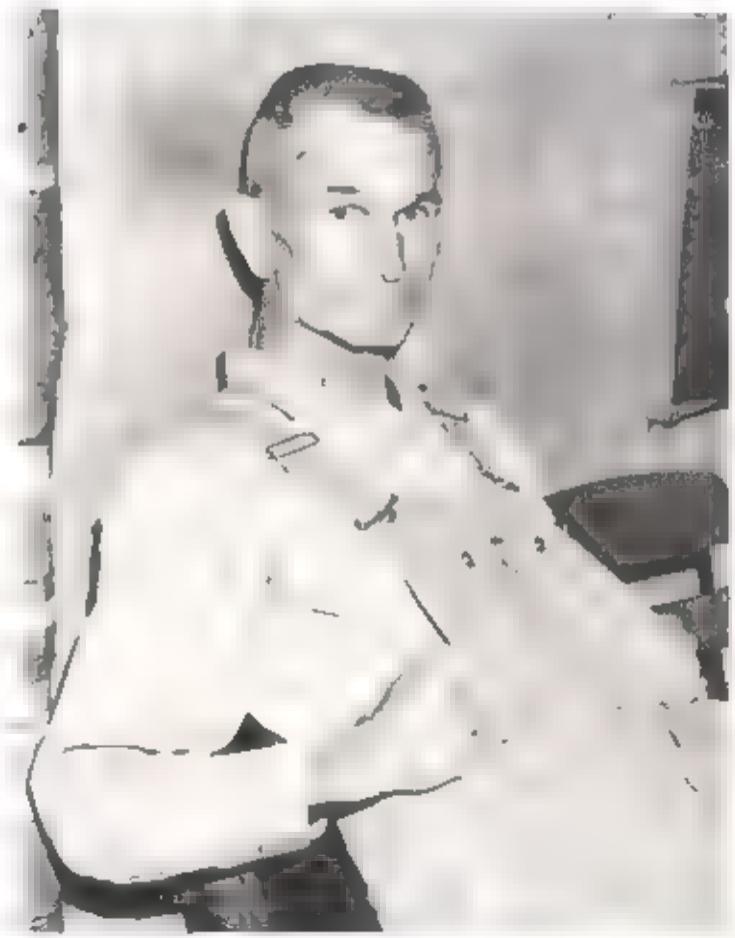


Previously filed letters are sometimes needed by Mr. Ray O. Stuckey, principal, and Mrs. Reba Ward, secretary.

Make up slips are a necessary part of work for Mr. Joe Thomas, vice principal, and the school secretary.



Mac Mauldin, custodian for twenty-six years, finds little time to rest in his "lounge."





Mrs. Long, counselor, gives advice to Linda Moody on a vocational career.

Relates to Student Activities

Students with problems and questions about college come to Mrs. Iris Lansford, counselor.



Early morning office activities usually included a rush for doughnuts sold by the Student Council. Atop student laughter and loud talking, Ray O. Stuckey, principal, could be found working busily to keep the school running smoothly. Another familiar face was that of Joe Thomas, vice-principal, feverishly issuing make-up slips and keeping students disciplined. An unexcused tardy slip usually resulted in 8 o'clock study hall.

Adding the finishing touches to the administrative staff was school secretary Mrs. Reba Ward.

Close to the office could be found Mrs. Virginia Long and Mrs. Iris Lansford, counselors, whose major purposes were student problems, both personal and curricular.

The office business, often appearing rushed and disorganized was important to the school's operation and its functional education.

Languages Stress Communication

Incorporation of contemporary and traditional subject matter and teaching approaches gave new life to the language arts departments.

Students in Mrs. Betty McGee's classes were excited about the study of modern music as poetry; through Andy Tompkins' inductive method of teaching they became acquainted with all types of literature and learned to write for themselves.

Composition students, under the direction of Mrs. Emma Lou Carleton, learned to pen the perfect approach, both creative and formal.

Journalism students came to realize that there is more to a good publication than the average reader understands. Teacher Mrs. Linda Howard stressed pride as well as accuracy in production.

Spanish and French students learned to hablar and parler under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Shirley and Mrs. Elaine Creel. The classes emphasized both written and spoken communications through use of tapes and filmstrips. Much life was added to the courses by student skits done in the language being studied, and by several trips which emphasized the importance of a foreign language.

"Pitching cards," the practice of alphabetizing and filing student report cards, falls the lot of language arts teachers, Mrs. Howard and Andy Tompkins.



Fun time begins at the movies according to foreign language teachers Mrs. Creel and Mrs. Shirley who find film strips a must in the classroom.

Audio-visuals often provide the solution to slow moving literature units according to Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. McGee.



Music, Drama, Library Note Activities

Private lessons and practice in the classroom characterized the training of the sixth hour chorus room, as Mrs. Mona Golden and class strived for that perfect arrangement. New music included both festival material and the highly popular pop.

Early band practice started at 7:30 every morning, and Jim Winkle had the responsibility of making sure every member was there on time. Part of the band's activity was to sound out the call to colors at each assembly.

Commuting each day between Byars and Pauls

"Teaching music to some of the students is sometimes difficult" agree Mrs. Golden and Jim Winkle



Valley brought a few problems to the librarian, Mrs. Cleo Corbett. To help eliminate the time problem, she employed the help of a few high school students. Fifty new books were acquired by the Library Science Club.

All one-acts and the all school play were produced by Mrs. Pat Kelly. Classroom activities were centered on make-up, costume programs, stage lighting, color, and scene design, as well as the preparation and presentation of public address.

"Finding literature for dramatics class isn't a very successful job, not even when the librarian is helping," says Mrs. Kelly to Mrs. Corbett.



Science, Math — Correlated Subjects



"Pitfalls and high points run side by side in the first year of teaching" agree Miss Marilyn Jennings and Edward Edwards as they address a meeting of F.T.A. members.

Inspection of equipment is often accompanied by talk of athletics, since instructors Roy Peck and Dan Jacobs find sports on top of their list of activities.



Lectures, labs, and films were some of the methods employed in studying fundamental principles of biology, chemistry, and physics. Classes participated in laboratory work to utilize information they learned in class and on field trips.

H. A. Caves, science teacher for the past two years, resigned, to be replaced by Dan Jacobs who received his masters' degree from East Central State College in Ada at mid-term.

Another biology class was taught by Roy Peck, previously a professional football player for the Montreal Beavers. Principal Ray Stuckey taught one hour of physics.

The science of mathematics demanded perfect accuracy. Stressing the importance of such were math teachers Miss Marilyn Jennings and Edward Edwards, both recent Ada graduates. Courses offered to interested students included algebra, geometry, trigonometry and, for one semester, math analysis.

Resigning to take a job with the State Health Department, H. A. Caves joins the ranks of many qualified educators who find that industry can pay more for their services.





Norvel Penuel gets a lesson in etiquette from Miss Burgess? No, but coffee is always on the agenda of any faculty meeting even when only two are present.

Vocational Students Develop Skills

H. I. Boler, drivers education teacher, and Dale Hayhurst, shop teacher, find that coffee often eases tension between classes.



"Vocational classes are for the purpose of preparing a student to become a better citizen — one that can contribute to the society because he has learned a skill which will prepare him to earn a living or make a better life for his future family."

The comment by Miss Sharon Burgess, home economics teacher, shows the feeling of all faculty members who dealt with vocations.

Vocations fell into four divisions, home economics taught by Sharon Burgess, drivers education by H. I. Boler, vocational agriculture by Norvel Penuel, and shop by Dale Hayhurst.

The practical application of skills in vocations resulted in student pride, showmanship and competitive spirit. Contests and field trips added the extra zing to the on-the-job training.

Teachers Have Dual Responsibilities

Coaches had the job of building up students both physically and mentally since all could be found in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

In addition to coaching, Bob Cole taught all world history classes. His students were required to give historical reports and related book reports.

Coach Cole was injured during the last semester by an accident in the weight room. The injury resulted in a long hospital rest. While he was out his classes were taught by Miss Mary Thompson, a substitute teacher.

Harrell Blackburn's economics students were busy throughout the year learning the management of money. Mr. Blackburn was also a football coach as well as head basketball coach and held a spring training session two days each week for bas-

ketball players.

Coach Joe Thomas added to the problems of democracy class with a trip to the State Legislature and tour of the State Capitol. Outside class he was a busy vice-principal and head football coach.

All American history classes were under the direction of counselor Mrs. Iris Lansford and Jack Hays, who was kept busy outside the classroom with the responsibilities of a head track coach and assistant in football and basketball.

Aside from her junior high activities, Mrs. Shirley Tennison taught two girls classes of physical education while boys physical education classes were under the direction of junior high wrestling coach Larry Brooksher.

Harrell Blackburn and Joe Thomas enjoy their usual morning coaching and classroom chats.



Jack Hays, referee for the Key Club girls basketball game, hears about the wrong calls from co-worker Robert Cole.



Mrs. Lansford uses her preparation period to prepare for a lecture.







Highlights



Active Graduates



Terry Allen
OU
Janet Carleton
Carleton College

Verolyn Anderson
East Central
Kay Driskill
East Central

Karen Barnes
OU
Pam Hayes
Scottish Rite



Pete Jordan
College of the
Ozarks
Dianna Simmons
Lake Forest

Jim Maxwell
Tulsa Univ
Phyllis Sponberg
OSU

Marilyn Shirley
OU
Jack Turner
East Central



Bill Brooks, recipient of the citizenship medal along with Kay Patton, is also awarded an athletic letter and attendance award

Loafing with books of days past is Jim Maxwell, winner of awards for English composition and dramatic performance. Jim shares the English comp awards with Janet Carleton, who is also winner of French and history awards.



Take Top Honors, Awards, Scholarships



The last day of school for seniors was marked by the awards assembly from which top seniors carried home numerous honors for ability and conduct in classes, school and community.

Many of the awards presented were distributed among the top ten, with valedictorian Terry Allen toting home a stockpile of honors in Spanish, Key Club, English literature, math and science.

Other award winners included LaDon Johnson, drama; Pam Hayes, economics; Phil Caves, speech; Marilyn Shirley, Spanish; Jim Williams, Key Club; Robert Graham, French; Pete Jordan, photography; Jo Ann Hall and Connie Foster, business; Kay Patton, Sara Crews and Cecil Lester, music; and Billie Ruth Moody, band.

Other awards, civic, social, and athletic were abundantly strewn throughout the graduating student body.

LEFT: Ramonia Driskill has plenty to be proud of as Mr. Stuckey presents her with the journalism award, home economics award, and a twelve-year perfect attendance certificate. BELOW: Top ten graduating seniors are BOTTOM ROW: Jim Maxwell, Donna Glover, Terry Allen, Janet Carleton, and Jo Ann Hall. TOP ROW: Phyllis Sponberg, Karen Helms, Debbie Donihoo, Karen Battles, and Marilyn Shirley. These students, with the exception of Jack Turner, Ronnie Williams, Bob Allen, and Sheryl Willis, who are not pictured, make up the seniors in State Honor Society.



Twenty-Nine Make Honor Society



Junior State Honor Society members are BOTTOM ROW Tom Hope, Don Mauldin, John Williamson. TOP ROW Sharon Craft, Debbie Williams, Debra Powell, Bud Field, Molly Kehl, Betty Herndon, and Debbie Zellner. Those not pictured are John Thorne, Sharon Greer, Cathy Greiner, Rebecca Farabough, Diana Thompson, and Chesca Stark.

Sophomore State Honor Society members are BOTTOM ROW Jack Dixon, Judy Teel, Katie Lou Manning, and Lou Ann Coffman. TOP ROW Mike Nelson, Ann Wood, Debbie Driskill, Rebekah Smith, Evelyn Frizell, and Chuck Blackburn. Those not pictured are Christy Blalock, Barbara Farabough, and Jarettta Boney.





Winning first place, youngsters on the French float participate in the growing spirit of homecoming.

Language Floats Lead Homecoming

A homecoming parade through downtown Pauls Valley featured floats and cars decorated by organizations and classes at the high school. Winners of prizes awarded by the Student Council were announced during halftime activities at the Panther-Durant homecoming game.

French Club members took first place honors, with the Spanish Club, Convadonga, earning second and the Sophomore Class third. Honorable mention went to the Senior Class for their float.

Homecoming was made even merrier with the thrilling 27-22 upset by the Panther over state-ranked fifth place Durant.



LEFT: Undertaker Harvey Howard says rites over defeated Lions on honorable mention Senior float. BELOW: Spanish Club makes homecoming '70 a memorable day by displaying their second place float.





Valedictorian
Terry Allen
Salutatorian
Janet Carleton

Allen, Carleton Named Top Grads



Written and presented by members of the Senior Class, an original program replaced the traditional speaker at commencement exercises. LaDon Johnson narrated "Continuing Graduation" while various members of the class performed skits which were designed to give an over-all view of the twelve trying years of a senior's growing up.

The theme for commencement centered around the emotional, intellectual, and religious side of the graduates' twelve years of hard work and good times.

Juniors selected to serve as marshalls were Cathy Greiner and Bob Rennie. Ushers were Dan Mauldin, Bud Field, Betty Herndon, and Bobbie Goodson.

The invocation given by Bill Brooks was followed with the salutatory address by Janet Carleton.

To complete the event Terry Allen gave the valedictory address and Ray O. Stuckey, high school principal, presented the Senior Class to R. E. Carleton, superintendent of schools, for the presentation of diplomas.

LEFT: High school diplomas and thoughts of the giant steps forward are uppermost in the minds of top seniors Janet Carleton and Terry Allen. BELOW: "Keep the tassel, wrap the gown around the cap, place both in the plastic bag, and your diplomas are ready." Thus goes the final activity for graduating seniors Steve Murphy, Johnny Yeatts, Brad Crowder, and Noble Taylor who check their marching materials to senior sponsors Jack Hays and Jim Winkle.



"Harvey" Is Big Success

Playwrite Mary Coyle Chase's "Harvey" was selected by the drama students for their all school play.

It was a delicately poised play, which blended comedy of character through Elwood P. Dowd, who brought great embarrassment to the Dowd family, for he constantly assumed that he was accompanied by a six-foot white rabbit whom he met one night after helping a friend into a taxi after a night on the town.

"Harvey," the Pooka, which he is sometimes called, was the imaginary part of the play. The play was based on the imagination of one Elwood P. Dowd, portrayed by LaDon Johnson, and sponsored by drama class teacher Mrs. Pat Kelly.



Elwood, portrayed by LaDon Johnson, acquaints Janet Carleton with his imaginary pooka, "Harvey."

"Being mistakenly put in a mental institution is embarrassing and disgusting." Margaret Edwards tells of her unusual experience to cast members Marilyn Jacobson, Terry Allen, Joe Colley, and Jim Maxwell.





Old memories are brought back by Sherman and the Satellites, winning them a first place in the variety show. Cecil Lester took second place with a dramatic monologue.

School Spirit Week Brightens Year

Mrs. Emma Lou Carlton coaches the senior girls in their Spirit Week tug-o-war against the sophomores.



Strength and thickness of stubble wins the beard growing contest for Denton Postelle, Dan Mouldin, and LaDon Johnson who are presented their prizes during the final spirit week assembly.





A combination of black lights and fluorescent paint gives Computer Pal 9000 an eerie atmosphere to produce a zappy horoscope for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carleton.



Sophomore servers Chet Shumate and Terry Shamley take time out for a coke after they make sure all the tables have been attended.

Aquarius Theme Honors Seniors

Psychedelic table decorations provide just the right mood for Carol Majors and Tommy Hope.



Zodiac signs, black lights, and psychedelic music helped complete the theme "Age of Aquarius" of the 1970 Junior-Senior banquet.

All-night activities consisted of the banquet, the prom, the movie "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," and a breakfast provided by junior parents. The annual affair lasted approximately eleven and a half hours, with most of those attending arriving home with the sunrise.

R. E. Carleton, school superintendent, gave the closing speech at the banquet which was followed by the entertainment of the Henchmen, a band from Ardmore, at the prom.

Serving at the banquet were twenty-nine members of the Sophomore Class. They were dressed in white costumes topped with black zodiac designed vests to help carry out the theme.

Cathy Greiner Takes Fiesta Crown



Over sixty Spanish students were present for the coronation of their queen. Junior Cathy Greiner, escorted by Bob Rennie, succeeded last year's queen Marilyn Shirley. Her attendants were sophomore beauties Janet Blevins and Eileen Morris. Their escorts were senior Pete Jordan and junior Dale Dacus.

The coronation ceremony was held at Jackson Grade School auditorium. Music was provided by the sophomore girls trio Judy Teel, Mary Carson, and Nikki Ward. Katie Lou Manning served as pianist and Terry Allen was master of ceremonies.

The queen later represented Convadonga during the Lawton Fiesta which was attended by Spanish Clubs throughout the state.

LEFT: Cathy Greiner and her escort Bob Rennie await the trying moments before she is crowned fiesta queen. BELOW: Janet Blevins, Cathy Greiner, and Eileen Morris find a ready supply of school material in the office.



Goss Is Crowned Yearbook Queen



The stage is mobbed by well-wishers, and the proud sophomore steps into the first day of her year as annual queen.

Taking time off from the sandbox, Kenna Cavanar and Chip Howard learn what it is to be flower girl and crown bearer to a really

Nancy Goss, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goss, was crowned 1970 yearbook queen by Paul Moydell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ham. The coronation theme was "Romeo and Juliet."

Nancy's attendants were Marilyn Shirley, senior and Vickie Swinney, junior.

They were escorted by Dale Dacus and Jim Rayburn. Kenna Cavanar and Chip Howard served as flower girl and crown bearer.

In an effort to provide a new type of entertainment, student journalists invited The Confederation, a vocal group from Wynnewood, to perform at the affair.

The journalism class decorated the stage providing a balcony and fountain scene flanked with miniature pots of flowers against a white picket fence.

big event. Seniors Marilyn Shirley and Jim Rayburn and juniors Vickie Swinney and Dale Dacus smile their approval.





Beauty reflects beauty as Queen Nancy ponders her forthcoming reign.

Annual queen candidates Vicky Swinney and Marilyn Shirley enjoy using class time to wash the chemistry lab equipment.



Dazzling smiles and shades of seriousness mark the faces of three ladies of royalty.





The sparkle in any queen's eyes is matched only by those in her crown and such is true as the new homecoming queen smiles at her escort, Bill Choufty.

Against a stage setting of signs of the zodiac, homecoming royalty and attendants are watched by a record number of returning alums. They are Phyllis Sponberg, queen; Diana Thompson, and

Karen Battles, attendants. They are escorted by Bill Choufty, Tom Greiner, and Kenny Lewis. Athletic queens are presented letter awards in end-of-school assemblies.





Apparently all excitement is not centered on the football field as queen and attendants vary the direction of their attention at the

homecoming game, in which Pauls Valley upset their state-ranked fifth-place adversary, the Durant Lions.

Alumni See Sponberg Crowned

Happiness is shown by tears as Phyllis is crowned gridiron queen



Phyllis Sponberg was named 1969 Panther football queen in ceremonies at the high school auditorium.

The coronation, a highlight of the afternoon assembly for returning alumni and the student body, opened homecoming festivities in Pauls Valley.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spanberg, Phyllis was crowned by Panther quarterback Bill Chaufty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chaufty. Her attendants were Diana Thompson and Karen Battles escorted by Tom Greiner and Kenny Lewis.

Phyllis served as a class officer for three years. She participated in Spanish Club, Pep Club, and FHA. She was also a cheerleader and an active member in Student Council.

High School Pep Club members decorated the stage with an astrological theme using signs of the zodiac and multi-colored lights for an unusual effect.

Judy Teel Chosen Cager Queen



The sun shone brightly for Judy Teel as she was crowned Panther basketball queen, climaxing another season for cagers.

A Pauls Valley sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dowd, Judy was escorted by Senior Bill Brooks.

Attendants to the queen were Betty Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herndon and Pam Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Hayes. They were escorted by seniors Lynn Loyd and Robert Beam.

Coronation ceremonies took place amid the theme "The Future Is Brighter" planned and carried out by Key Clubbers. The stage decorations consisted of a sun rising above the mountains, red carpeted stairways and white filigree thrones.

LEFT: Radiant smiles show on the faces of queen Judy Teel and her pre-school courtiers Kelly Johnson and Brett Agee. BELOW: Panther royalty Judy Teel is escorted by Bill Brooks. Her attendants are Betty Herndon and Pam Hayes escorted by Lynn Loyd and Robert Beam.



Wrestling Crown Goes To McEuin



Fairy tales provided an unusual setting for the wrestling queen coronation, as pretty Donna McEuin took her place among the athletic royalty.

Donna was escorted by Larry Kinslow and attended by seniors Clara Meyer and Karen Battles. Randy McGee and Kenny Lewis also served as escorts.

The stage, which abounded in stuffed animals from storyland, was prepared by decoration committee chairman Marilyn Jacobson. Sara Crews was in charge of the program.

Judy Roller and Terry Allen compiled the script which likened the coronation of the lovely wrestling queen to a story being told to a spoiled child with a yen for fantasy.

LEFT: Sitting on a throne of fantasy, Queen Donna McEuin and escort Larry Kinslow radiate smiles of enchantment. Attendants and escorts are BELOW LEFT: Karen Battles and Kenny Lewis and BELOW: Clara Meyer and Randy McGee.





Attendant Billie Ruth Moody is escorted by Bruce Morris.



Attendant Pay Hannah is escorted by Ray Clinton.

Blasters Choose Crews as Queen

Little Belinda Farabough gets a close-up of what it's like to be crowned a High School Band queen. Pat Sohrwide and Sara Crews provide the view.



Queen Sara is a little reluctant as she steps onto the ramp to meet her schoolmates.



Tucker Chosen Aggie Sweetheart



At the end of April 1969 FFA boys chose Vicki Tucker by secret ballot to reign as their sweetheart for the oncoming year.

Vicki was escorted by Ronnie Whitefield, but Bill Whitefield, organization president, had the privilege of crowning her.

Vicki's attendants were Christy Blalock and Nina Ellis Allen escorted by Jerry Campbell and Ronnie Allen.

Activities of the FFA sweetheart included handing out place ribbons at livestock shows and attending a convention in Davis. She also participated in a parent-son picnic held during National FFA Week.

Vicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, relinquished her crown and title early in May when FFAers selected royalty for the coming year.

LEFT: Bottom lockers cause some discomfort for mini-skirt wearers, but Sweetheart Vicki finds an easy way to shun the inconveniences. BELOW: Pattern books in the home economics room provide entertainment for a stylish FFA sweetheart.







Organizations



Council Promotes Activity Tickets

When an organization seeks to represent the student body, it has to be especially active. It was with this idea that the energetic Student Council undertook their theme of involvement for the school.

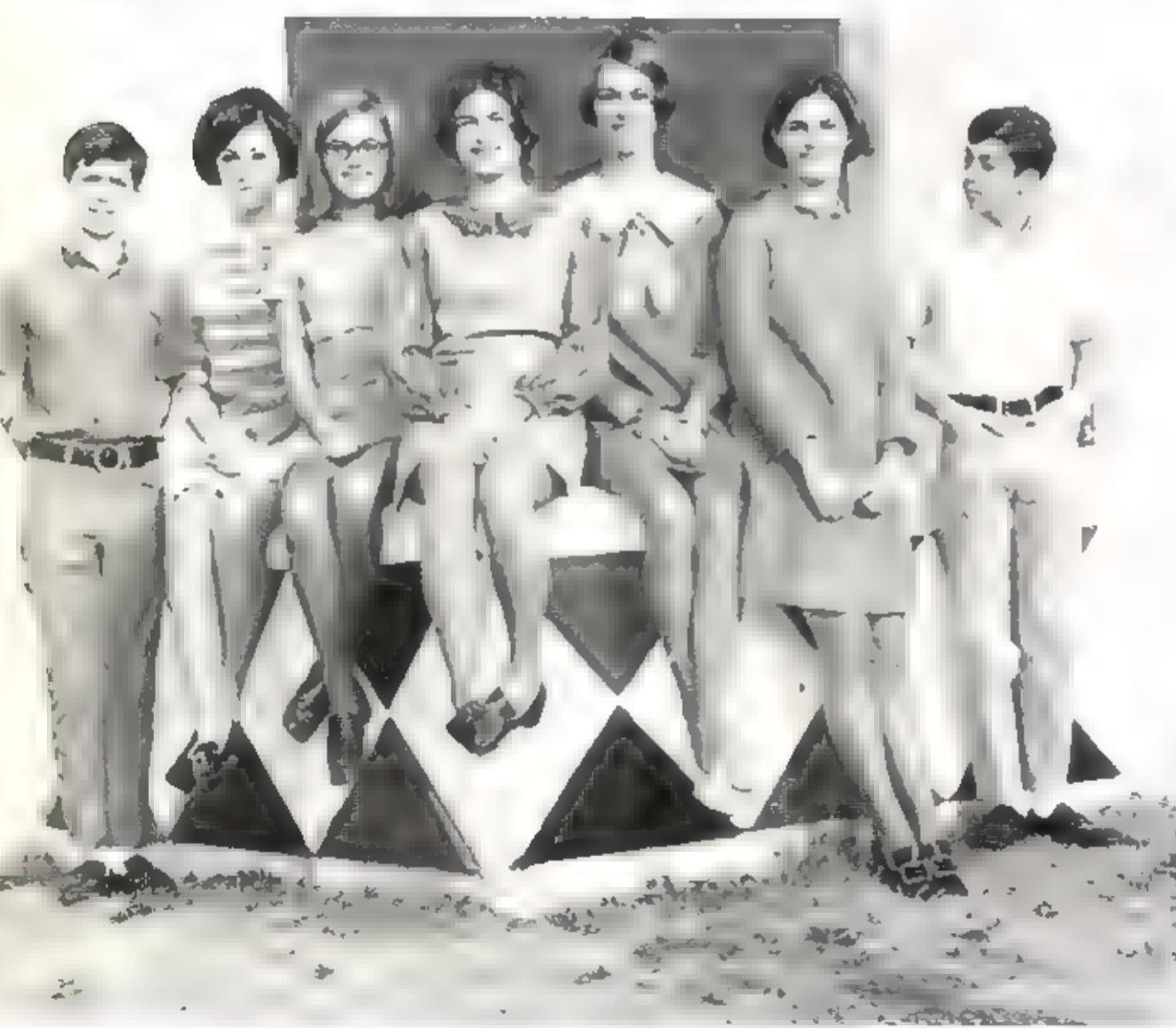
Getting started in the prime time, before school actually began, Council members sponsored a faculty luncheon. It was then that teachers became acquainted with new faces of co-workers as well as those of students present.

At kick-off time for actual school activities, Student Council was on hand to promote Howdy Week, designed to orient sophomores and new students with the school's way of operating.

High schoolers learned that they might purchase an activity ticket which would admit them to home functions as well as provide them subscriptions to school publications. It was again the Student Council who designed and promoted the idea, which resulted in widespread student participation.

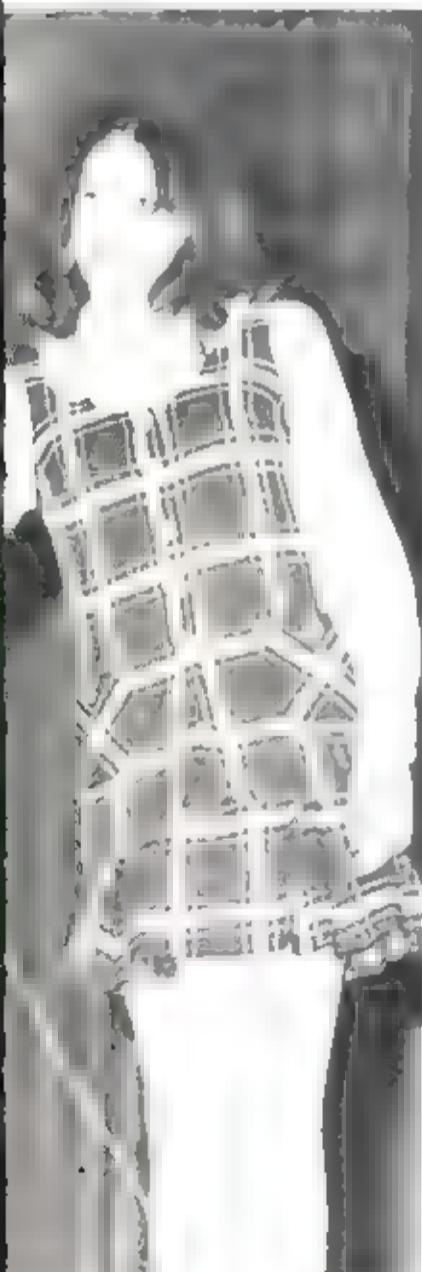


ABOVE RIGHT: Bringing in refreshments to be served during a teacher appreciation meeting is Karen Battles and Connie Foster. BELOW: Sophomore representatives to Student Council are David Johnson, Nikki Ward, Judy Teel, Karen Webb, Debbie Fuller, Katie Manning, and Sal Durso.





ABOVE No — no extra grade is in mind! It's just Council members clustered among faculty during the get-acquainted luncheon in August. LEFT Electricity does seem to have a hair-raising effect on Marilyn Jacobson during an atomic age assembly sponsored by the student governing body. BELOW A quick meeting shot from the air is about the only way to capture Council members and sponsor Mrs. Mildred Winingham since they work in such varied areas.





Workshops for student councils around the state are held annually in the summer. Members who plan to use what they learned at

Central State College in Edmond are seniors Karen Battles, Philip Caves, Connie Foster, and Lynn Loyd.

Committee chairmen who exert the push behind the rolling Council ball are Betty Herndon, Sara Crews, Bud Field, Kenny Lewis and Judy Roler.



Involvement Goal of Student Council

During the school term, the representative body of students were kept active through jobs which included selling doughnuts and school supplies daily in the office, sponsoring student body buses to games, taking care of lobby bulletin boards and providing refreshment to referees at football half-time. In addition, they were responsible for homecoming float prizes and sold mums to those planning to attend the game.

Throughout the year, councilmen conducted elections for class and Council officers, and, on one occasion, served as guides to visitors who attended open house held during National Education Week.

The really big Student Council-sponsored activity came in the spring when School Spirit Week brought fun and frolic, as well as confusion, to the High School. Events included such humorous goings-on as tricycle races, egg-throwing contests and a greased pig chase. It was at this time that boys were allowed, even urged, to grow beards and girls pitted their strength during noon tug-o-war. Rounding out the week was an assembly at which "Awards" were given.

At the close of school the organization, which serves as vice-president of their Student Council district, prepared to send next year's officers to a summer workshop.

Spirit Week involves much planning as is evidenced by Marsha Smith, Tom Hope, Cathy Greiner, David Johnson, Judy Teal, and



President Karen Battles, left, chats with the Oklahoma Student Council President and his guest, as well as out-of-town visitors, following a Council sponsored assembly.

Betty Herndon, sophomore and junior Council members who promote laughs and good will during the fun week.





Debbie Williams, drum majorette, prepares to lead her Band in the Oklahoma City parade.



Running official matters from the floor is Bruce Morris, vice-president. Other officers are Pat Sohrwide, reporter; Paula McCullough, president; and Becky Farabough, secretary.



LEFT: Knowledge of the workings of an instrument is important, but Ray Clinton decides repair must be someone else's line. BELOW: Marsha Smith shows that a day of marching can exhaust even the most energetic Band students



Band Wins Performance Honors

Dew-sprinkled grass and the early hour of 7 a.m. teamed to provide the setting for rigorous daily practice for the Band, resulting in excellent and superior ratings at contests throughout the year.

Under the direction of Jim Winkle, Band activities included the annual Christmas and spring concerts, at which innovation came in the form of popular music.

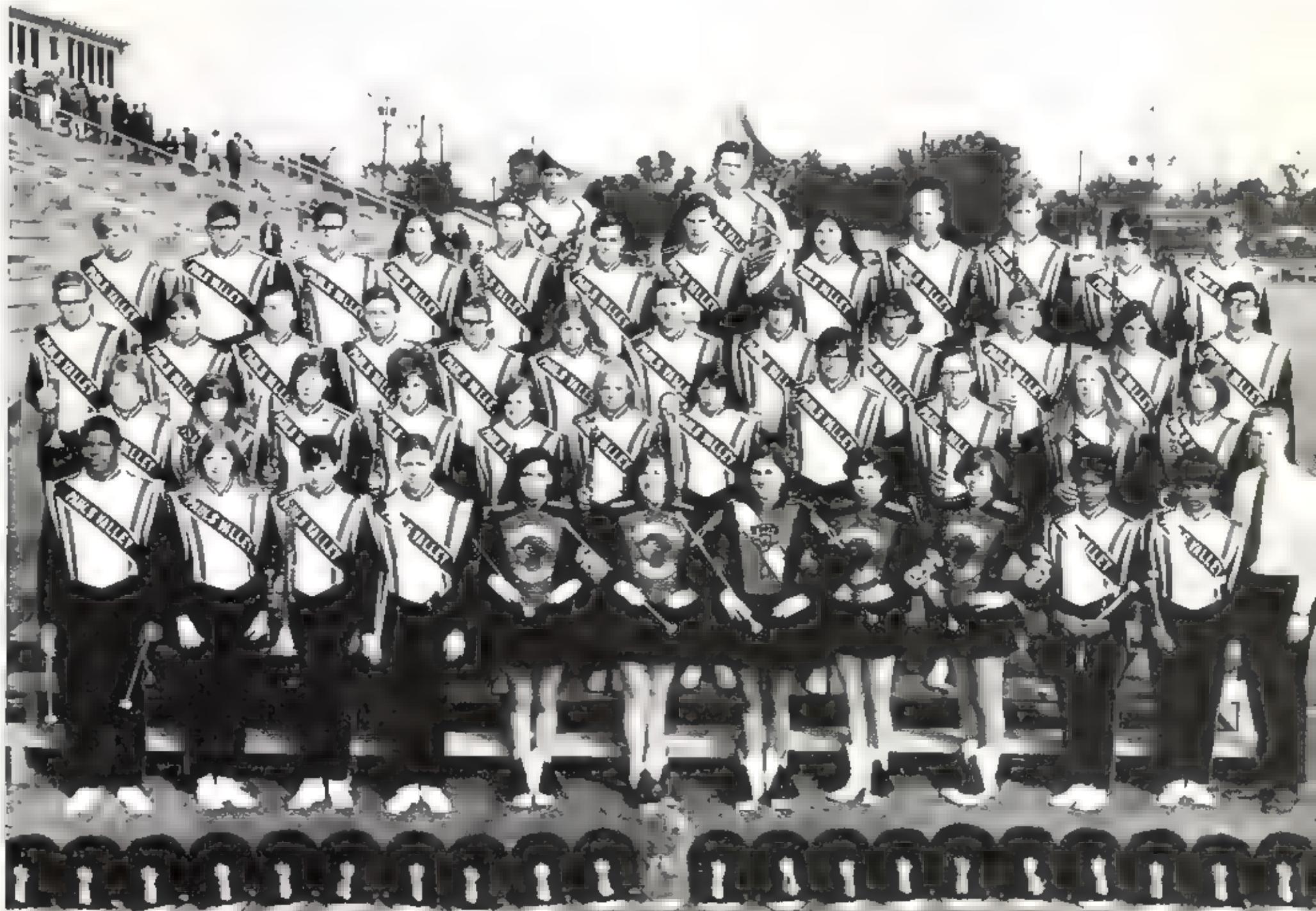
Marching for an audience came first in the year

when high-steppers traveled to the State Fair Parade in Oklahoma City. Next on the list was the Edmond Homecoming Parade where they made a superior rating. The second superior of the season came with the Arbuckle Band Day at Davis.

Three excellents were brought home from the Wewoka Regional Marching Contest and the Ada District Meet where students proved proficient in sight reading and concert.

Band members include BOTTOM ROW: C. Lester, P. McCullough, R. Poyner, J. Allen, V. Swinney, L. A. Coffman, D. Williams, B. Moody, L. Lobaugh, D. Harper, M. Griffin, Mr. Winkle. ROW 2: P. Hannah, J. Pittman, L. McCurley, C. Rogers, C. Strickland, M. Dickson, S. Weeks, B. Farabough, P. Williamson, D. Zellner, C. Brumley. ROW 3: R. Hinkle, E. Kimbrell, H. Kelley, T. Mullins, L.

Estep, J. Boler, B. Morris, R. Real, B. Farabough, R. Clinton, M. Smith, J. Montgomery. ROW 4: R. Kennedy, G. Morris, M. Rayburn, J. Blevins, M. Nelson, J. Ferguson, J. Dixon, J. Richardson, P. Sohrwide, S. Moore, D. Reynolds, C. Majors. TOP ROW: S Daniels, A. Spann.



Music Groups



Confident that the officer has no charge in mind, director Jim Winkle strides with his students toward downtown Oklahoma City.



The prancing Pauls Valley Panther Band stands in formation before contest at Oklahoma City.

Members of the Band Council are BOTTOM ROW: Mike Ferguson, Pat Sohrwide, Paula McCullough, Bruce Morris. TOP ROW: Sara

Crews, Billie Moody, Debbie Williams, Jan Richardson, Vicki Swinney, Rebecca Farabough, and Janette Boler.



Perform for School, Town, Contests

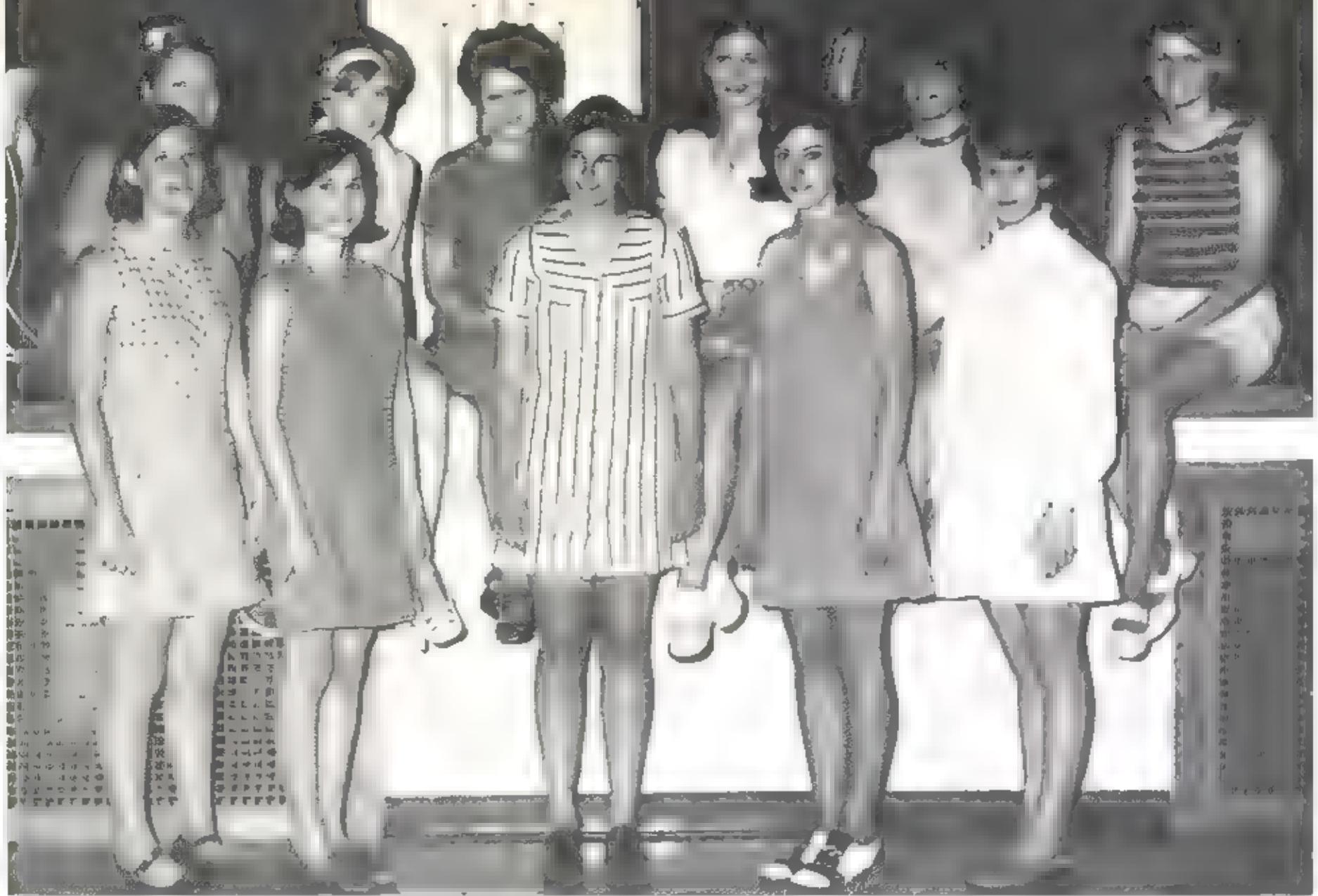


Visiting and singing at local nursing homes during the Christmas holidays began the list of various activities for Glee Club. Singing at special assemblies helped to prepare the girls for contests. The warblers also performed at queen crownings, Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce dinner, PTA meetings, and the junior-senior banquet.

Besides appearing before school and public groups, the chorus attended three festivals. In November, they participated in the Annual Thanksgiving Festival at Oklahoma State University. This was followed by festivals at Davis and Central State College in Edmond.

LEFT: Little Lisa Ward captures the falling music piece so Katie Manning, pianist, can continue playing for the Chorus concert. BELOW: Sophomore vocalists in their tin foil dresses represent the Chorus during the junior-senior banquet. Being told they look like baked potatoes does not alter the smiles of the girls. Seated at the piano are Della Field and Christy Blalock. Standing are Nikki Ward, Cindy Colbert, Teresa Fraley, Glenda Williams, Audrey Miles, Sheryl Rice, and Debbie Warren.





Members of the double sextet include BOTTOM ROW: Katie Manning, Glenna Menefee, Cindy Colbert, Nikki Ward, and Debbie

Warren. TOP ROW: Linda Michael, Kay Patton, Sheryl Rice, Christy Blalock, Della Field, and Teresa Fraley.

Trio 2, often seen at local meetings, includes Nikki Ward, Katie Lou Manning, and Della Field.

Glee Club officers are BOTTOM ROW: Sheryl Rice, secretary-treasurer; Kay Patton, president; and Glenda Williams, candy captain. TOP ROW: Katie Manning, candy captain; Christy Blalock, reporter; Bettina Walker, candy captain; and Nikki Ward, vice-president.



Chorus Nets Excellent at District



Festivals not only provided fun for the Chorus girls, but helped prepare the group for the district contest.

Following hours of tonal practice, the Chorus traveled to district contests at Ada where they received two excellent ratings. Soloist Christy Blalock later earned a superior and an excellent rating at the state contest.

Climaxing the year was the spring concert, in which the Junior High and High School Choruses combined to present the concert "Say It With Music." The concert, under the direction of music instructor Mrs. Mona Golden, sought to increase interest in the field of music for other girls and boys and to provide entertainment for the public.

ABOVE: Sampling for candy sales are captains Katie Manning, Bettina Walker, and Glenda Williams. LEFT: Seen performing for various school functions is Trio 1, Christy Blalock, Debbie Warren, and Kay Patton. BELOW: Kay Patton, outstanding music student, and Christy Blalock who received a superior rating at the District Contest exchange tips on singing.



Panther Screamers Boost Athletics



Sponsored by Mrs. Betty McGee, the Pep Club indulged in many activities during the year. Starting things off right was the annual first-game bonfire which was followed by a pep rally.

Boosting Panther spirit, the pep assemblies before each game backed the Panthers in their move upward. The girls traveled by buses to attend out of town games as well as home games.

Besides selling ribbons during football season, the members sold calendars which listed the school year's events.

Marking a successful year was the all-sports banquet at which the Pep Club members decorated and served. The yellers also decorated for the homecoming and wrestling assemblies.

At the end of the year, after the pledges had completed their duties of making posters, they were initiated and new cheerleaders and officers were installed at a picnic.

ABOVE LEFT: Cheerleaders are KNEELING: Marilyn Shirley; Karen Battles, head cheerleader; Diana Thompson; Phyllis Sponberg. STANDING: Eileen Morris; Bobbie Goodson; Judy Teel; Sheryl Rice, mascot; and Cathy Greiner. LEFT: Soothing aching feet after a day's work is no problem for officers Sara Crews, secretary; and Judy Roller, president. Not shoring in the fun is Marilyn Jacobson, vice president. BELOW: Witnessing a tense and decisive moment between the Panthers and the Lindsay Leopards causes varied expressions from the cheerleaders.





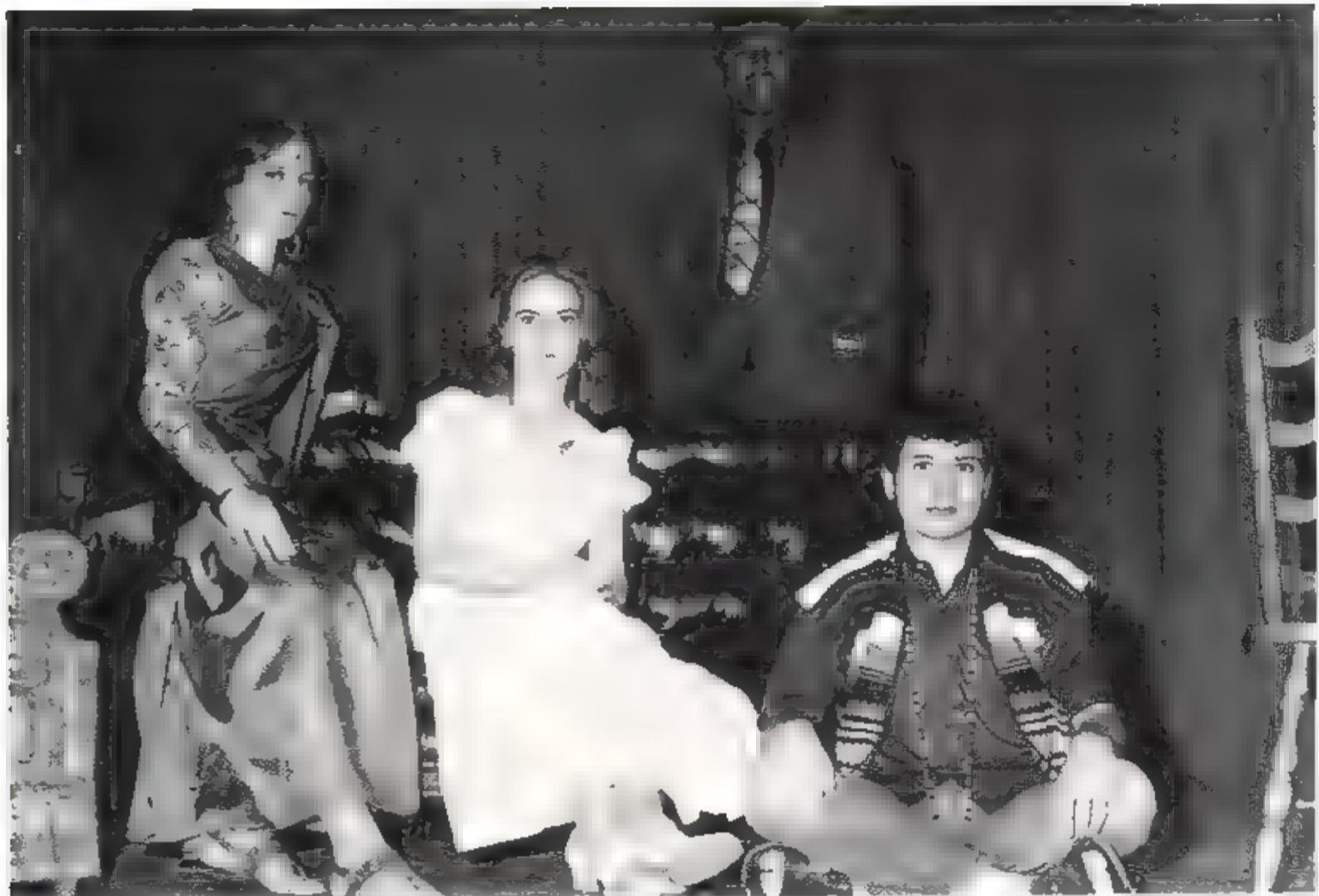
Lynn Loyd helps Pep Club officers Judy Roller and Sara Crews take down decorations after the homecoming assembly.



Senior cheerleaders Marilyn Shirley, Karen Battles and Phyllis Sponberg receive letters during the senior awards assembly.

S-P-I-R-I-T chant cheerleaders at the head of Panther yellers who prepare their vocal cords for the coming game.





A scene from the one-act, "Impromptu," features Molly Kehl, Debra Powell, Cecil Lester, and Terry Allen.

Thespians Star in "Harvey"; Direct

September began another year of theatrical zeal for the members of Thespian troupe 1938.

Major involvement came with the all-school play, "Harvey," for which Jim Maxwell won the outstanding acting award.

Shortly after their own performance, students traveled to Oklahoma City and the U. S. Grant High School production of the same play, where they compared the performances with their own.

The group later attended the Rupel Jones Theater at Oklahoma University where they toured the various shops within the theatre and talked with the actors, director and technical staff members.

Programs presented by Thespians included the Thanksgiving assembly and a Jackson School PTA program where improvisations and a humorous reading were presented.

A fall dinner, initiation of members, and a senior appreciation dinner at the end of school provided settings for humorous improvisations and skits.

Following the long hours of play practice and performance, Robert Graham and Molly Kehl relax at a senior party given close to the end of the year.





Robert Graham checks the stability of his handiwork — building the set for the oil-school play.



Thespian officers look over the newly written play with approval. Seated are Kay Patton, vice president; Debbie Donihoo, secretary; Terry Allen, scribe; Lynn Loyd, treasurer. Standing is Ronnie Williams, president.

One-Acts

Thespian members and teacher Mrs. Pat Kelley seem to be enjoying the party given for senior appreciation.



Publications



Yearbook staffers sometimes feel that a fast freight is the only way out. Members are Jimmy Richardson, Gary Kirby, David Hope, Diana Thompson, Revae Smith, Debbie Warren, Holly Doyle, George Ewert.

LEFT: The story of yearbook production unfolds with the cameramen's (Dale Pelfrey and Pete Jordan) search for the right photo story, staff members (Jim Maxwell) in layouts and copy writing, many hours of snooze time forfeited by writers, and, at last, the editor's final OK (Pete Jordan and Diana Thompson). BELOW: "698, 699, 700 . . . only fifty more to go," sigh newspaper page editors Hank Foster, Steve Maxwell, Johnny Weatherford, and Debbie Willis.



Bring Student Originality To Fore



Valley Hi Times reporters can often be found in unusual places looking for newspaper material. Members are BOTTOM ROW: Steve Maxwell, Charlotte Thompson, Dewayne Wofford, Marilyn Dixon, Dale Pelfrey, Becky Lasell, Mark Agler, Terry Smith. TOP ROW: Tony Hawkins, Johnny Weatherford, Hank Foster, Ramona Driskill, Sharon Worley, Linda Alphin, Patty Baker, Nancy Ragland, Beverly Dixon, Debbie Whetfield.

With conviction the impetus and originality the guide, newspaper and yearbook staffs began work with a new objective — rejuvenation of publications.

Seeking to obtain an original annual, Panther staffers abandoned the idea of publisher's standard materials. Cover, endsheets and division pages became the focal points for student originality, with co-editor Pete Jordan providing the photographic zest and fine points.

Through deeply personal and highly controversial editorials, the Valley Hi Times prodded readers into social awareness, if not actual improvement. Knowledge that the paper was being read came with the occasional fiery backlash from both outsiders and the student body. Hoping to soothe editorial wounds and add color to the paper, staffers worked diligently on straight news reporting and lighthearted features.

Added to on-the-job training were field trips which took various members of the publication crews to journalism workshops, newspaper plants and television stations.



Green Takes Sub-District Office

A constructive year was begun by the FHA chapter when Tishomingo came to install Pauls Valley officers. To return the favor Pauls Valley traveled to Tishomingo to install Tish officers.

One of the high points of the year came when Sherry Green, one of the girls in the Pauls Valley chapter, was chosen sub-district secretary.

The chapter participated in many activities including the Sub-District Rally in Oklahoma City in April. The officers attended a workshop at Byng in August.

Aside from business activities the girls had several parties which included a pledge installation party in August, a watermelon feed at Wacker Park, and a Christmas party.

Making house plans and decorating each room is a chore according to Ruth Wright and Judy Capper who have undertaken this job as their project.



Pattern selection is often the key to sewing construction according to FHAers like Patty Baker.

Being chosen sub-district secretary presents many new duties for Sherry Green. These duties are being explained by Miss Sharon Burgess, FHA adviser.

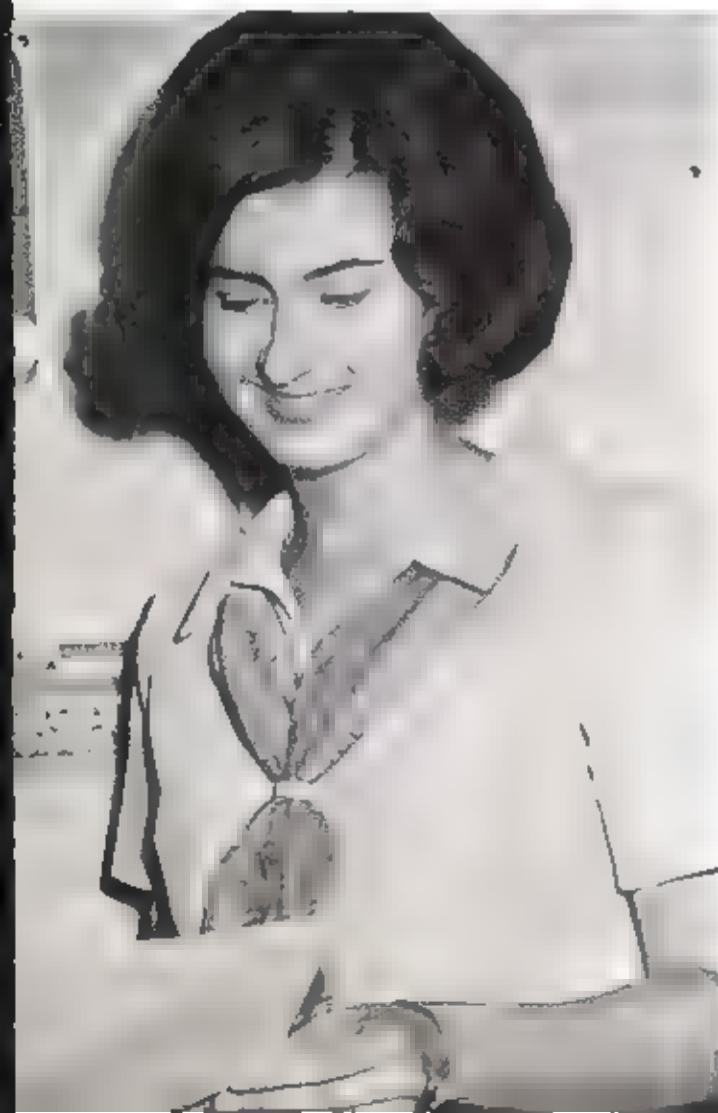




FHA officers are D. Whitefield, reporter; R. Wright, historian; R. Driskill, vice-president; G. Menefee, president; B. Walker, points chairman; J. Capper, hostess; P. Sanders, parliamentarian; S.

Way, devotion chairman; Miss S. Burgess, FHA sponsor; and G. Ray, projects chairman. Seated on the floor are C. Adair, treasurer; and J. Roller, secretary.

Deborah Owens helps Donna Buckner with her sewing project by pinning up her hem.



Girls Excel



Mrs. Nancy Kymes, student Home Ec teacher, and Mr. Dan Jacobs, biology teacher, seem to enjoy the luncheon prepared by the FHA girls.



Tops in magazine competition were Judy Capper and Beverly Dixon who received a tape recorder and portable record player.

Prior to their sewing projects Miss Burgess prepares the girls by showing them different types of fabrics.



in Home and Field Oriented Clubs



Under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley Tennison, physical education teacher, Girls Recreation Association rolled into its first year of activities. The club was designated for girls who wished to participate in sports and games.

Basketball and volleyball were the central sports enjoyed by the members. To further their insights about the game of volleyball, the girls traveled to Norman to attend a clinic. They also participated in a gymnastic clinic at Central State College in Edmond.

The high point of the year was the crowning of the first Miss GRA. Sophomore Rita McClendon was awarded the title at an informal meeting. She was attended by Kathy Robbins and Towana Breatchel.

LEFT: "Using a stiff right wrist is important in the game of tennis," Mrs. Tennison explains to Kathy Robbins, Sheryl Norman, and Janice Crawford. BELOW: Leading the club in royalty and offices are Towana Breatchel, vice-president; Rita McClendon, president; and Kathy Robbins, reporter. Rita is also Miss GRA, attended by Towana and Kathy.



Aggies Host September F.F.A. Rodeo

With a total value of over \$52,000, fifty-seven FFA members began a year abounding in action.

Activities included seven contests in the area of grass and livestock judging when members of the group traveled to various universities and colleges.

Money for the club came with cleaning out the fair barn after shows and sales, and sponsoring a fall rodeo which cleared over \$200.

Observance of FFA week in February came with all Aggies appearing at school in ties and club jackets. The week was rounded out by a basket supper which was climaxed by members entertaining parents and guests with country-western music.

In May the Parent and Son Banquet was held to honor individual efforts of members. State Farmer awards were presented to Randy McGee and Bill Whitefield, sweetheart Vicki Tucker passed her crown to her successor, and next year's officers were installed.

Outgoing officers were Jim Rayburn, president; Bill Whitefield, vice-president; Joe Thompson, secretary; Ronnie Whitefield, reporter; Howard Huey, treasurer; and Steve Thompson, sentinel.

Gary Lam exhibits his Grand Champion Hampshire barrow.

ON GROUND: J. Whitefield, J. Taylor, D. Barnett, E. Menefee, R. Roberts, D. Hope, R. Williams, T. Holland, J. Bittle, D. Wofford, R. Williams, H. Williams, G. Caldwell, S. Jarman, B. Crowder, B. Barton, J. Thompson, H. Huey, M. Williams, R. McGee, J. Rayburn, R. Richardson, T. Nabors, B. Whitefield. ON TRACTOR: J.



Cornell, R. Ray, R. Dysart, M. Belvin, J. Carnell, S. Daniel, R. Holland, D. Sheppard, T. Shamley, J. Campbell, J. Barnes, D. Ivy.
NOT PICTURED: S. Thompson, L. Kinslow, D. Kinslow, R. Whitefield, R. Boles, L. Ray, and S. Coffey.





Jim Rayburn shows sweetheart Vicki Tucker his Yorkshire show barrow.



Feeding his Chester White sows twice a day is one of the many activities of David Hope's project work.

At the County Fat-Stock show one of the varied activities is admiring everyone else's hogs. Bill Barton, sponsor Mr. Norvel Penuel, and Randy McGee eye their club's competition.

At the election of officers meeting President-elect Henry Williams gives a word of acceptance.





Concerned with the future of Oklahoma's education, FTA members study present school problems. Publications are provided by sponsors Mrs. Elaine Creel and Miss Sharon Burgess.

Future Teachers Club Makes Debut

Interest in the field of education, spurred on by active students and sponsors, resulted in a newly organized Future Teachers of America club, with a membership of forty-three.

Sponsored by Mrs. Elaine Creel and Miss Sharon Burgess, club members started the season by attending the fall FTA Conference at Oklahoma University in Norman.

Through the year novice members expanded their knowledge of the education field through lectures by faculty members and first-hand experiences. New teachers spoke to the group on first year experiences, while Eddie Garrison, teacher at Hilltop, dealt with field of special education. Several students were allowed to help with classes at Lee Elementary School, rounding out orientation for the group.

Climaxing a successful year, five delegates and other sponsors attended the spring convention at Oklahoma State University where Marc Doudican was named state FTA editor. Other attending members included LaDon Johnson, Lynn Loyd, and Julie Barnes.

Marc Doudican, newly elected state FTA editor for 70-71, begins date soon due at the state office.





FTA officers are Phil Caves, Margaret Jackson, LaDon Johnson, Marilyn Jacobson, Lynn Loyd, and Julie Barnes



Plans for an end of school party are in the making with Robert Beam and Debra Powell hashing a major point. Background club members include Sheila Goggins, Eileen Morris, Margaret Jackson, and Vicki McGee.

FTA members and sponsors exchange ideas on ways of improving education in the Oklahoma school system



Convadonga Plans Third Trip South;



Spanish Club enrollment soared to ninety after twenty-three new members were initiated during second semester.

Activities included selling football balloons filled with helium for the homecoming parade in which the Spanish float won second.

In October, thirty-six members and guests went to the Civic Center, Oklahoma City, to see "Man of La Mancha," a musical play based on Don Quixote.

Since January 6 is the time in Mexico when it is said that the Wise Men found the Christ Child, and it is a time for gift exchange instead of December 25, members celebrated Christmas then at a dinner in the Shirley home.

February was Fiesta time, and eighty members and guests attended the Lawton Fiesta.

LEFT: Spanish students eagerly discuss plans and map directions for their annual tour of Mexico. Peering over the shoulder of Mrs. Shirley and Debbie Driskill are Debra Powell, Donnie Williamson and Janette Bolet.

BELOW: Promotion of languages during foreign language week is the goal of skits presented at Junior High. Señors are Terry Allen and Jim Maxwell. Tourists are Kenny Lewis and Gary Tennison.



Adds Acapulco

Cathy Greiner was crowned Fiesta Queen, and installation was complete with a letter of congratulations, in Spanish, from Congressman Carl Albert.

March was National Foreign Language Week and Convadonga members joined French Club in a week of activities to promote modern languages and entered statewide competition that ended in a first place tie with John Marshall High School in Oklahoma City.

Springtime brought a picnic initiation at the park for new members and a trip to Casa Bonita and a show in Oklahoma City in farewell to fifteen graduating seniors. For still others, it was a time to prepare for a twelve day trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the third year in a row designed to promote good will south of the border.



Officiating at refreshments for the Spanish queen crowning were Bobbie Jo Goodson, Marsha Smith, and Clara Meyer

The Spanish Club officers are KNEELING: Terry Allen, first vice-president, Bobbie Jo Goodson, parliamentarian; Johnny Yeatts, social vice-president. STANDING: Jim Maxwell, presi-

dent; Clara Meyer, treasurer; Paula McCallough, membership vice-president; Katie Manning, musician; and Marilyn Shirley, secretary



Good Times Come to Entre Nous



Rêvant en Français — Dreaming in French? Possibly so, but the beauty of French Club Queen Loretta Lobaugh is captured in her dreamy expression

French Club members are BOTTOM ROW: R. Clinton, B. Jacobson, B. Bedwell, J. Williamson, S. Jackson. ROW 2: R. Hardeaste, B. Reece, C. Lester, C. Stark, B. Farabough, S. Craft. ROW 3: J. Carleton, D. Simmons, R. Graham, D. Willis, D. Fre-

drickson, D. Williams, B. Rennie, T. Hope, L. Coffman, O. Rainey, P. Hayes, C. Foster, S. Grissom. ROW 3: T. Hawkins, D. Donihoo, K. Battles, P. Hagan. TOP ROW: C. Shumate, M. Doudican.





In a skit during foreign language week, French market owners Julie Barnes and Barton Bedwel suffer consequences from dissatisfied customers.



Officers are Sharon Craft, Democrat reporter, Mrs. Creel, sponsor, Debbie Willis, secretary-treasurer, Tony Hawkins, yearbook reporter, Ceci Lester, president; Becky Farabough, historian. On top of the car is Bud Field, vice president.

"They taste better than they look" says Madame Nourriture in an attempt to push produce to customers Lou Ann Coffman, Karen

Webb and Vickie Swinney. Such a High School skit provides enthusiasm for Junior High students interested in foreign language.





Present at weekly meetings are sponsors Jerry Suggs, Ray Ward, and Andy Tompkins. Members are BOTTOM ROW: Pete Jordan, Rodney Little, and Jim Williams. ROW 2: John Webb, Terry Allen, Bud Field, Bob Rennie, David Johnson, John Williamson and Phil Hogan. ROW 3: Chet Shumate, Jim Maxwell, John Curtis, Tom

Hope, Denton Postelle and Bill Brooks. TOP ROW: Jeff Moore, Steve Moore, Paul Moydell, Dean Hill, Sal Durso and David Fredrickson. NOT PICTURED: David Hope, Bert Jacobson and Paul Hightower.

Galveston Highlights Key Club Year

Key Club officers are Jim Maxwell, vice-president; Jim Williams, president; Bob Rennie, treasurer; and Terry Allen, secretary.



Despite the early hour of 7 a.m., Key Club could often be found assembled at Field's Restaurant engaged in a lively business discussion. The twenty-seven boys ambled in every Wednesday morning to breakfast off doughnuts and milk.

Several projects kept the members active throughout the year. Selling advertisements for trash cans downtown and sponsoring a girls basketball tournament were the main money-making projects.

School activities included trimming the shrubs, keeping a bulletin board on school events and daily raising and lowering of the flag.

By traveling to several conventions, the boys broadened their knowledge about Key Club rules and procedures. Early in the year, they attended the Fall Rally at Chickasha and the Mid-Winter Conference at Durant.

They also attended the Spring Rally at Duncan, where Bob Rennie was elected Lieutenant Governor for Division 20.

Highlighting the year was the Texas-Oklahoma District Convention to which twenty-one members traveled via chartered bus to Galveston.



President Jim Williams helps sponsor Ray Ward check lists before leaving for Galveston.



Lt. Governor George Nigh stays after an assembly to talk with Key Club members Jeff Moore, Tom Hope, and Bob Rennie

Gladly counting money received at Kiwanis Pancake Day are Bud Field, Terry Allen, and Bill Brooks.







Athletics



Panther Gridders Net 6-4 Season

To those who participated in football, September was a time of hard work, preparation and nervous anxiety. In order to channel this hard work into success the aid of good coaching was needed.

Some changes were made in 1969 Panther coaching staff. Several new coaches came to replace three that moved. Larry Brooksher who previously coached junior high was named back field coach along with Jack Hayes, former coach at Idabel. Harrell Blackburn, who moved from Wynnewood, was positioned as line coach, thus completing the Panther coaching staff for 1969.

Pauls Valley opened the season by defeating

Anadarko and closed it by defeating Crooked Oak. Despite ups and downs in between those two games they accomplished a record of six wins and four defeats.

The Panther defense worked best in the second game of the season which was with Seminole. Pauls Valley won 20-0 against the Chieftains. Victory was followed by defeat in the next game as Pauls Valley played Choctaw at Thompson Field. Choctaw won 16-14 in a close and nerve-racking game. This game was followed by another defeat for the Panthers when they traveled to Wewoka and lost 20-6.

Maneuvering for 31 yards, halfback David James sets up Pauls Valley's second touchdown in the Chickasha game.





Coaches Jack Hayes, Larry Brooksher, Harrell Blackburn, and Joe Thomas lead their team to a homecoming victory.

Halfback Ed Graham cuts the corner and eludes a Durant defensive man to score Pauls Valley's third touchdown.



Panthers Take Chickasha 28-7

With two wins and two losses to their credit the Panthers met the favored Wynnewood Savages and brought home 28-14 victory to boost morale after their two defeats.

Homecoming brought the highlight of the season when Pauls Valley defeated the heavily favored Durant Lions. The Panthers stunned the Lions 27-22 to the delight of the homecoming crowds.

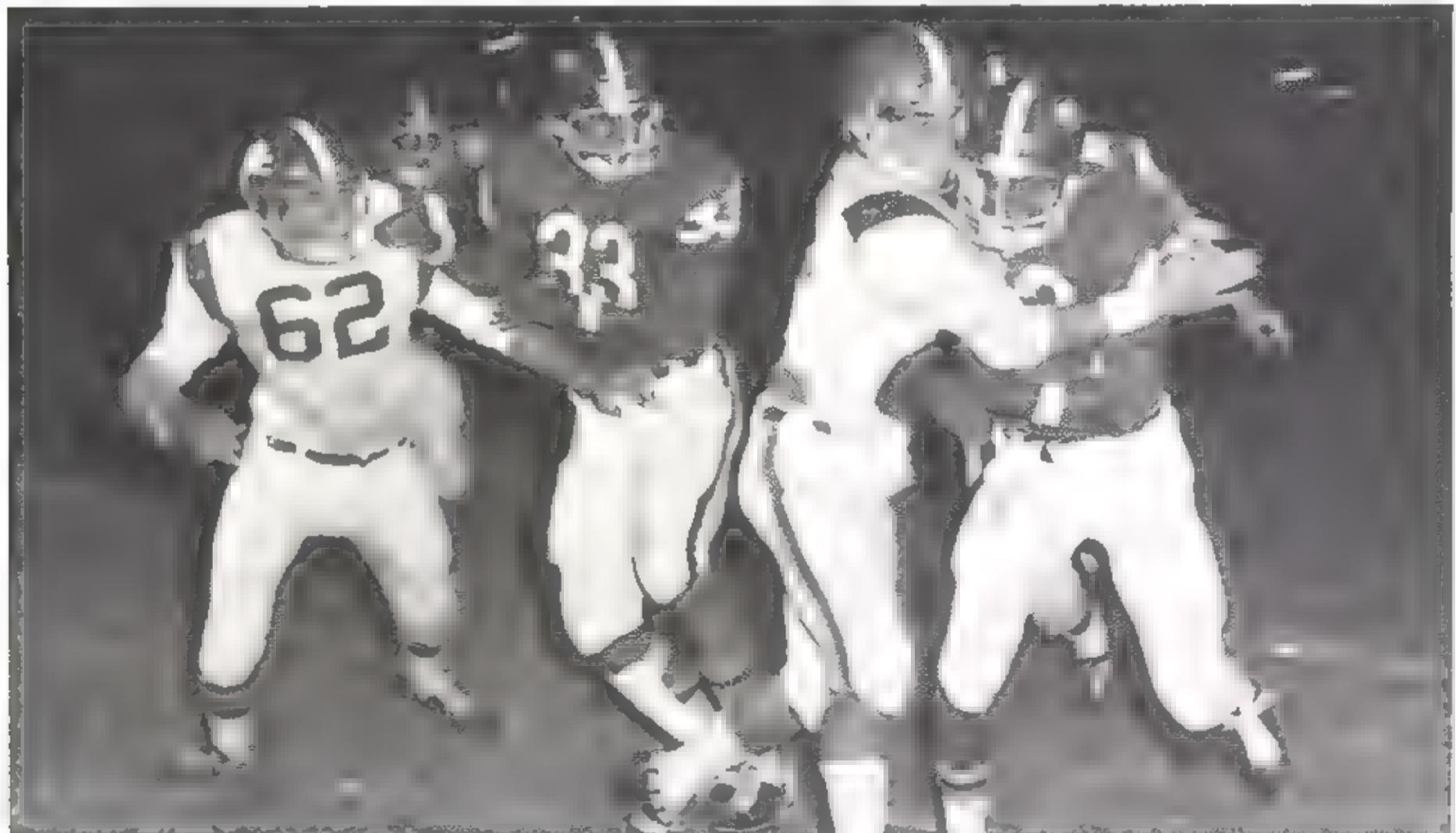
Traveling to Holdenville for the next game they lost 8-6 in a game scoring closely like the one with Choctaw.

On Halloween the Panthers met Chickasha in Pauls Valley and handled them easily, stacking a 28-7 victory.

The lowest ebb was the defeat dealt by Lindsay, Pauls Valley's strongest rival. Lindsay rolled over Pauls Valley 21-7, and hopes of reaching the state play-offs perished. They followed up the Lindsay game with a victory over Crooked Oak, the last game of the season, 28-15.

		PVHS	Opp.
There	Anadarko	23	8
Here	Seminole	20	0
Here	Choctaw	14	16
There	Wewoka	6	20
There	Wynnewood	28	14
Here	Durant	27	22
There	Holdenville	6	8
Here	Chickasha	28	7
Here	Lindsay	7	21
There	Crooked Oak	28	15

David James is stopped short of a touchdown despite blocking from C. J. Peachlyn. James scored six points while Peachlyn made seven





Managers Harvey Fields, Jim McAdams, Ray Gorland, and Steve Jackson are responsible for the care of equipment and will receive a letter award.

Quarterback Bill Choufty side-steps a Seminole defensive man in an attempt to score early in the game





Threatening Lindsay defensive men succeed in holding the Panthers in check throughout the game, but fail to stop six points on this play.

Dr. Jim Lindsay, team doctor, gives lineman Dan Mauldin reassurance after he was knocked breathless during the Holdenville game.



Extreme temperatures and tension dominate the Choctaw game for both coaches and team.



Forty-Five Players Earn Letters

Panther defensive men rush to Ed Graham's aid but their efforts prove worthless as he is smothered by a Lindsay linebacker.



A quarterback keeper performed by Bill Chaufty was good enough for a first down against Durant.



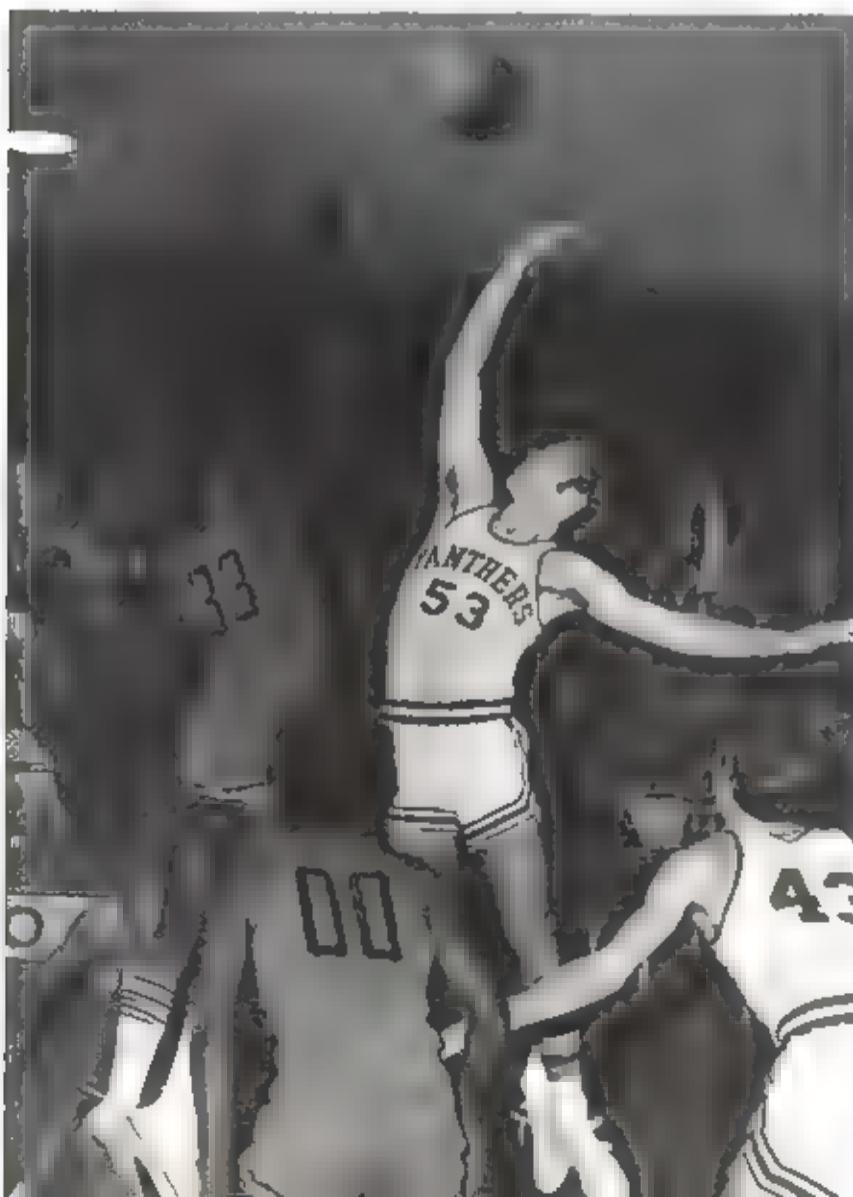
Blocking is a common scene at football practice, but players show spirit even in the dreaded cage.





Top scorer for the Panthers, Chuck Blackburn is forced to shoot at a disadvantage by McAlester defense.

Don Mouldin and his Wewoka opponent lunge for the ball on a tip-off as players from both teams stand ready for action.



Anthony Peters sinks a basket for two points against the Ada Cougars as teammate C. J. Peachlyn goes up for the rebound that wasn't there.



Cagers Weather Disheartening Year

Pauls Valley's roundballers endured a hard season, but experience was gained from mistakes and was coupled with the expectancy of a better next year. They were hindered with a small inexperienced team. Only eighteen players finished the season, none of which had any exceptional height.

The Panthers were coached by an entirely new coaching staff. Harrell Blackburn was head coach, replacing Paul Deleplain who was promoted to the position of Junior High Principal. Jack Hayes replaced Bob Holladay as B team coach.

In spite of defeat, team and school spirit remained high. A new event was "Hang Loose Week," the idea of Dan Jacobs whose plan was to stir school pride and spirit. It brought large numbers of students

Lynn Loyd tries to even the score against the Lindsay Leopards as he shoots. Loyd scored twenty-eight points during the season.



to the Ada games and other athletic events.

The Panthers' overall record was 4-19. Their strongest game was against Denison, Texas, when they brought home an 81-50 win from the Purcell tournament.

In the East Central tournament at Ada they defeated Colgate 44-35, placing fourth in the overall results. The squad won two other games: the 60-53 victory over Holdenville and the 51-48 defeat of Seminole, who had previously beaten the Panthers.

The cagers lost several hard fought games by narrow margins. Wewoka beat them 41-40 by throwing a ball at the half court and sinking it in the last seconds of the game. Wynnewood also won by one point in a close and disappointing game.

Pauls Valley hosted the Garvin County District Tournament in which the Panthers finished their season after being downed by Lindsay.

Nervous tension is intense for Head Coach Harrell Blackburn as his team battles in a close game. B team Coach Jack Hayes calmly records game statistics.

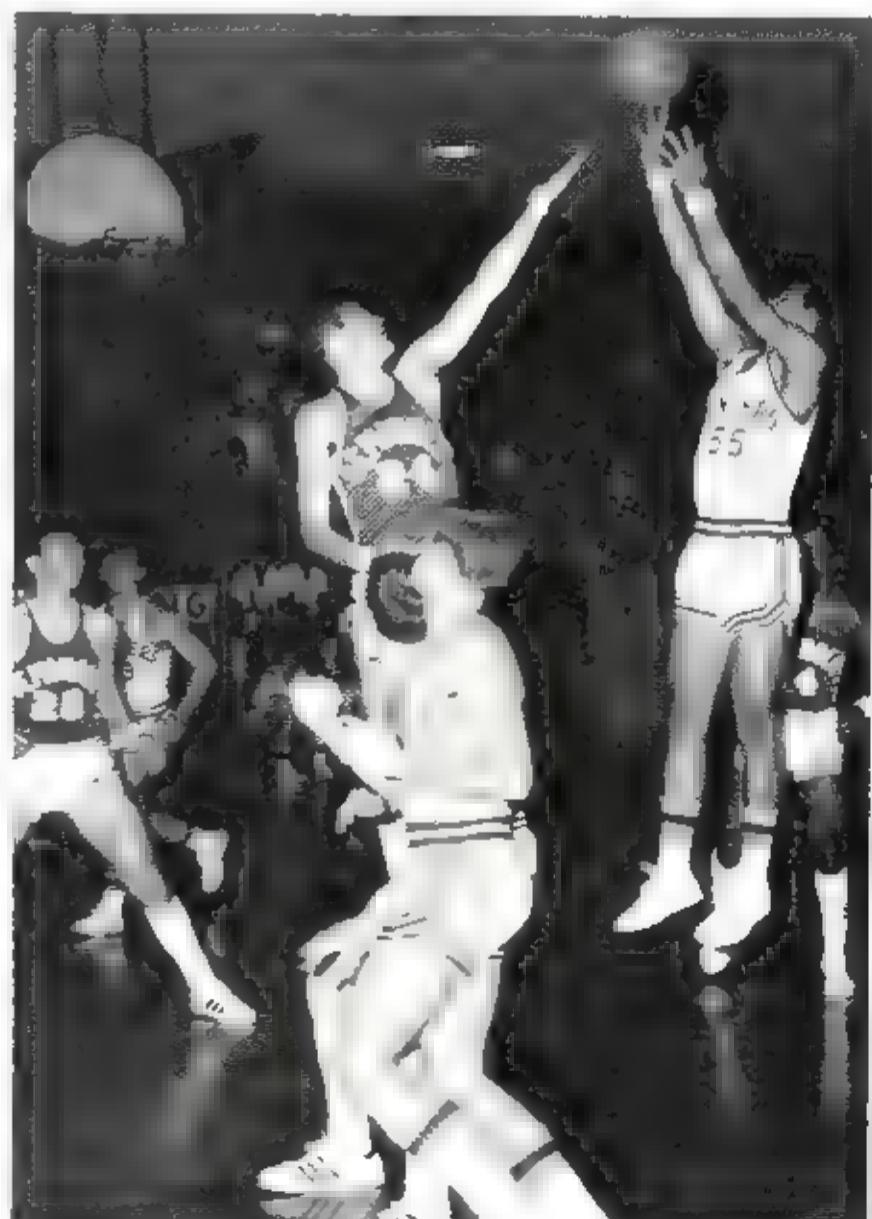


		PVHS	Opp.	PVHS	Opp.		
There	Seminole	29	49	Wewoka	41	42	Here
Here	Purcell	38	65	Wynnewood	47	63	There
There	Wichita Falls	49	92	Wewoka	40	41	There
	Rider			McAlester	30	54	Here
There	Denison, Texas	81	50	McAlester	34	38	There
There	Purcell	40	69	Seminole	51	48	Here
Here	Wynnewood	47	48	Ada	43	57	There
Here	Lindsay	41	72	Purcell	64	83	There
There	Capitol Hill	36	46	Ada	46	64	Here
There	Colgate	44	35	Holdenville	44	46	There
There	Holdenville	60	53	Lindsay	36	60	There
Here	Holdenville	43	53	Lindsay	50	54	Here

Dale Dacus, the Panthers' third highest scorer, leaves the ball at the goal in the game against Purcell.



Bill Jones takes a hurried shot against Seminole. The Chieftains fell to Davis Valley 51-48 in this game.





Danny Mooney tries to pin his opponent from Sulphur. Mooney won this match 3-0.

"Hang Loose Week" Spurs Sportsmen

Randy Williamson applies a cradle against Dowhower of Duncan. Williamson won by 9-0 decision.



Five Panther Matmen Go to State

Five Pauls Valley wrestlers placed in the state tournament at Perry on February 27-28. This was probably the greatest accomplishment of the wrestling season. Randy Williamson at 98, Sal Durso at 100, Johnny Weatherford at 130, Kenny Lewis at 148, and Larry Kinslow at 157 took part in the 2A state finals. Williamson, Durso and Lewis got third place, Kinslow took second and Weatherford won fourth.

The Panthers as a team had a season of ups and downs. Matmen from the ninth grade through the

twelfth grade wrestled on the varsity team.

They were under the direction of Robert Cole, a new coach from Sulphur.

They participated in four tournaments which were held at Harrah, Duncan, Hobart and Anadarko.

They won such dual matches as Ada, Noble and Tecumseh, but met difficulty in matches such as Putnam City West, Ardmore and Duncan, where they were outclassed. Although out-classed, Kenny Lewis pinned his opponent from Putnam City West who had won twenty-eight consecutive matches.

Larry Kinslow prevents his Putnam City West opponent from making a switch.



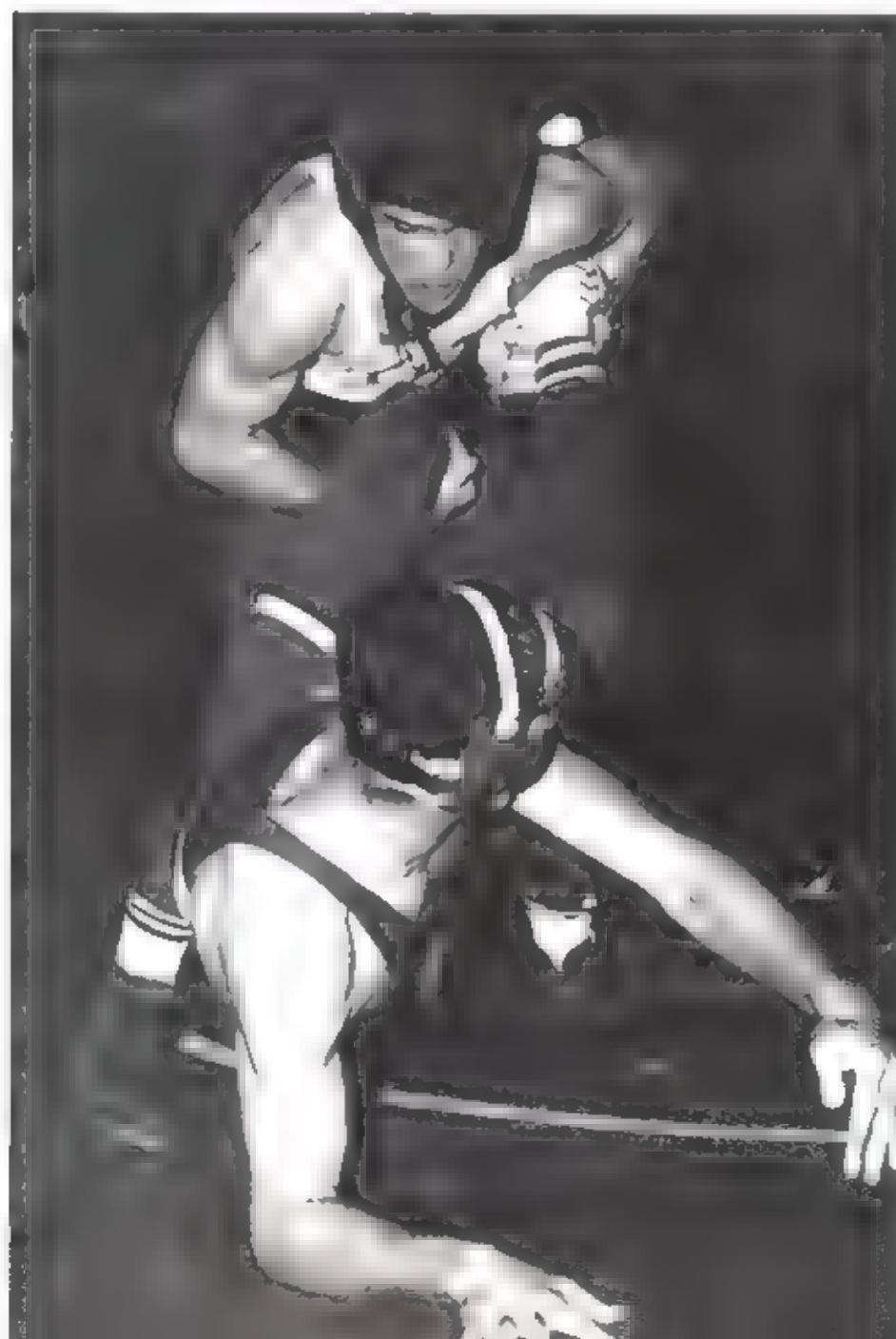


Headed for their placement in the State Tournament at Perry are Wrestlers Randy Williamson, Sal Durso, Kenny Lewis, and Johnny

Weatherford. Not pictured is Larry Kinslow who also placed in the 2A finals

Kenny Lewis scores a take down against his opponent from Duncan in the 157 weight.

Coach Robert Cole gives advice to Kenny Lewis before his match.





In the Regional Meet Bill Choufty and Lynn Loyd run the 120-yard high hurdles where Choufty places third and qualifies for state.

Chuck Blackburn and Tommy Greiner battle for first place in the 440-yard dash.



Bill Choufty hands off to anchorman Anthony Peters on the mile relay.



Cindermen Shine With 6-2 Record

While establishing school and meet records the Pauls Valley track team won six out of eight contests.

In his first year at Pauls Valley Coach Hays gave the track program a boost as Pauls Valley sponsored several large invitational meets plus the Regional Meet. They also hosted the "Meet of Champions" in which the best high school tracksters in the state competed.

Track started in the cold winter months for the distance runners who took part in the Oklahoma City Indoor Meet in January. It was the first time Pauls Valley runners had competed on an indoor track.

The full teams first meet was the Little Dixie Relays at Idabel where they placed third. This early meet, along with others, was hampered by cold, wet weather.

After Idabel the Panthers came back to win at

Duncan and to start a winning streak that brought in victories such as Wynnewood, Miami, Pauls Valley and McAlester. This winning streak broke at the Regionals when they lost by three points to Marietta.

Despite the defeat at Regionals, six Pauls Valley runners qualified for the State Meet. However, misfortunes of pulled muscles and dropped relay batons plagued the tracksters and hurdler Anthony Peters scored Pauls Valley's only points by placing in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Points throughout the year were drawn for the team by a fast 440 yard relay, strong sprinters, good distance men and one pole vaulter. Their major competition came from Wewoka, Marietta, and Hugo.

With only a few trackmen graduating, the next year was viewed with optimism.

Anthony Peters is far ahead of the field in the 180-yard low hurdles.



Gary Whitaker clears 11 feet 9 inches at McAlester, which is 1 foot 5 inches under his best vault.

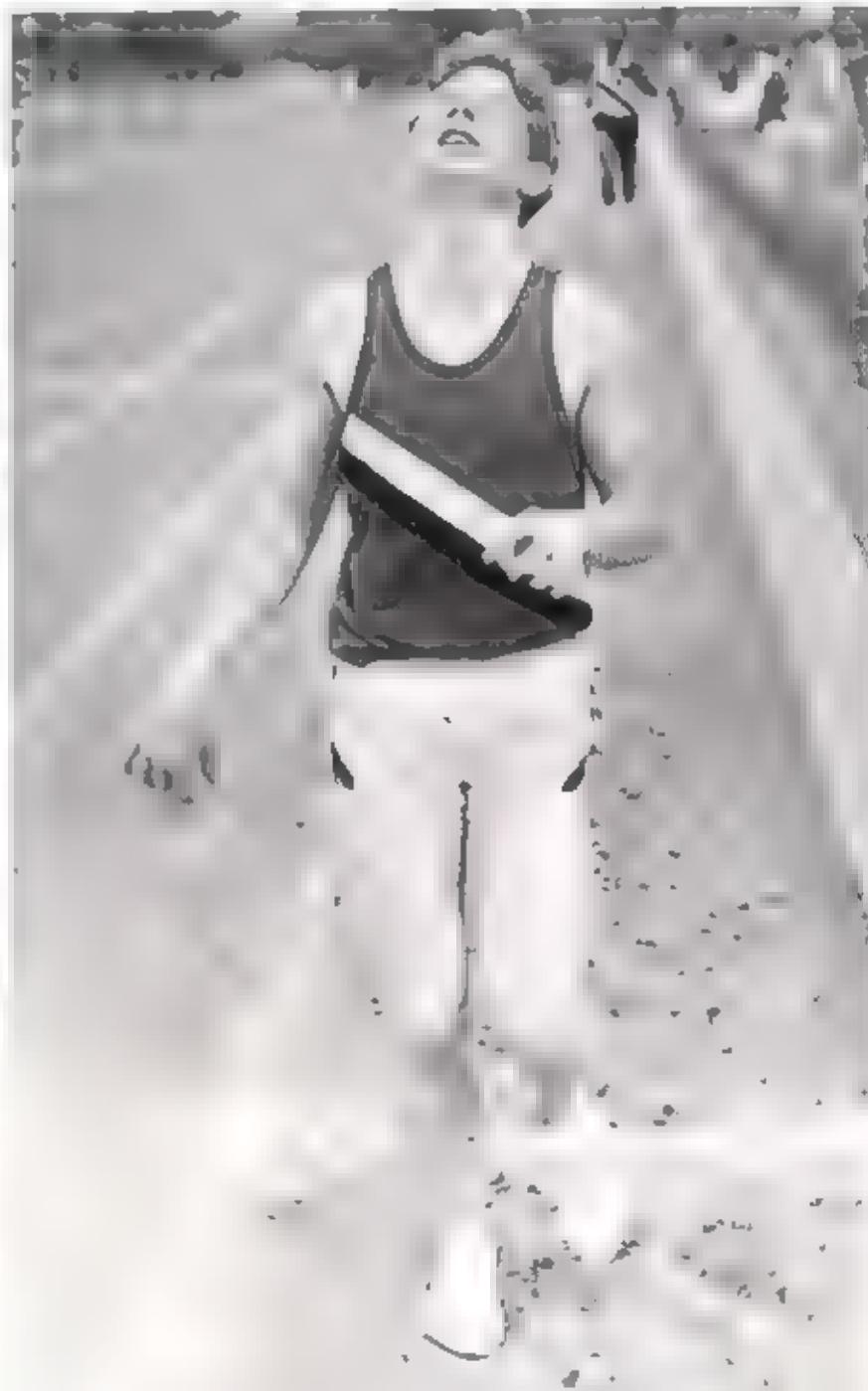


MEET RESULTS

Where	When	Place
Idabel	March 10	3
Duncan	March 21	1
Miami	March 28	1
McAlester	April 11	1
Wynnewood	April 27	1
P.V.	April 28	1
P.V. Relays	May 2	1
Regionals	May 9	2



RIGHT: Coach Hays presents middle-distance runner Denton Postelle the award for the most valuable trackster. BOTTOM LEFT: George Ewert runs the mile in 4.48 at the Pauls Valley Invitational Meet. BOTTOM RIGHT: In complete exhaustion, Terry Shamley finishes second in the Garvin County Meet.



Golfers Surpass Previous Record

Ten dedicated golfers represented Pauls Valley in the spring competition. They finished the year with a 4-3 record which was the best since 1967.

Coach Joe Thomas set up matches and managed the team. These golfers worked on their own to improve their putting, driving and accuracy. Defeating Capitol Hill was the seasonal highlight, when Bill Brooks and Pete Jordan led with a 75 and 78 respectively.

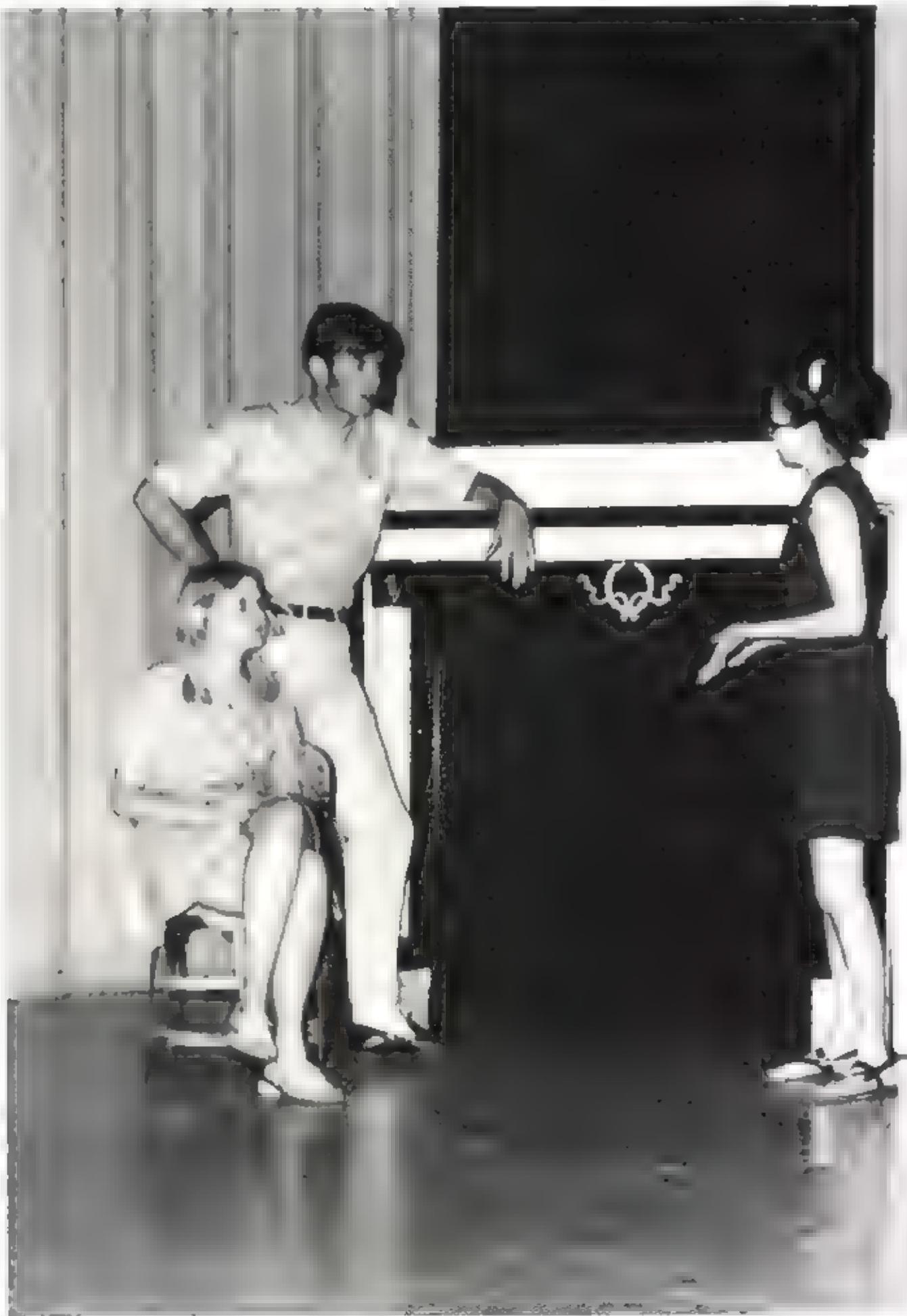
Putters also competed with Duncan and Seminole, completing the season fifth out of nine teams who competed in the Regionals at Ada.

Golfers Bud Field, Joe Colley and Jon Rains are victims of the eighth hole water hazard.



The eighth green provides a challenge to golf team John Yeatts, Jim McAdams, Pete Jordan and Bill Brooks







Classes



Seniors Preside at Student Court

Seniors utilized a new perspective, focusing on progressivism for the future and change, yet retaining an appreciation for traditions.

Senior responsibilities, including class cuts and no study halls, were continued with the institution of a student court that reviewed violators. Senior wills and prophesies, often offensive, were discontinued.

Mutual respect for personal ideas between teachers and students was a major part of the perspective in which the year was viewed. Students studied contemporary music, and class discussions on the lawn often took the place of classroom lectures.

An original book of senior poetry and stories was published at the end of the year. *Thoughts From Dirty Pink* expressed a new and growing concern over topics such as war, hate, bigotry, and brotherhood.

On May 29 another group of seniors stepped out of high school, leaving behind both their mark as a class of individuals and that part of tradition which they could not, or chose not to change.



Seniors' post-school activities include marching practice for baccalaureate and commencement.



Abshire, George
Allen, Nina
Allen, Terry
Anderson, Veralyne



Barnes, Gary
Barton, Bill
Battles, Karen
Beam, Robert



Brooks, Bill
Brown, Deborah
Campbell, Jerry
Capper, Judy



Caves, Phillip
Carleton, Janet
Chaufty, Billy
Clemmer, Mike



Colley, Joe
Crews, Sara
Crowder, Brad
Dennis, Donna



Dixon, Beverly
Donihoo, Debbie
Doughty, Marcilene
Driskill, Kay



Edwards, Margaret
Elkins, David
Felan, Kay
Fields, Charlene



Ford, Lois
Foster, Connie
Garland, Ray
Garner, Linda



Former OU football star Granville Liggins and university representative Karen Westgate discuss occupational fields with Bill Brooks and Jim Williams on career day.



Garrett, Gary
Glover, Donna
Graham, Robert
Greiner, Tommy



Grissom, Susan
Hall, Jo Ann
Hannah, Patricia
Hawkins, Tony

Hayes, Pam
Helmich, Paula
Helms, Karen
Hightower, Paul

Upperclassmen Prepare for College



Hope, David
Howard, Harvey
Huey, Howard
Jacobson, Marilyn



Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, LaDon
Jordan, Pete
Kinslow, Larry



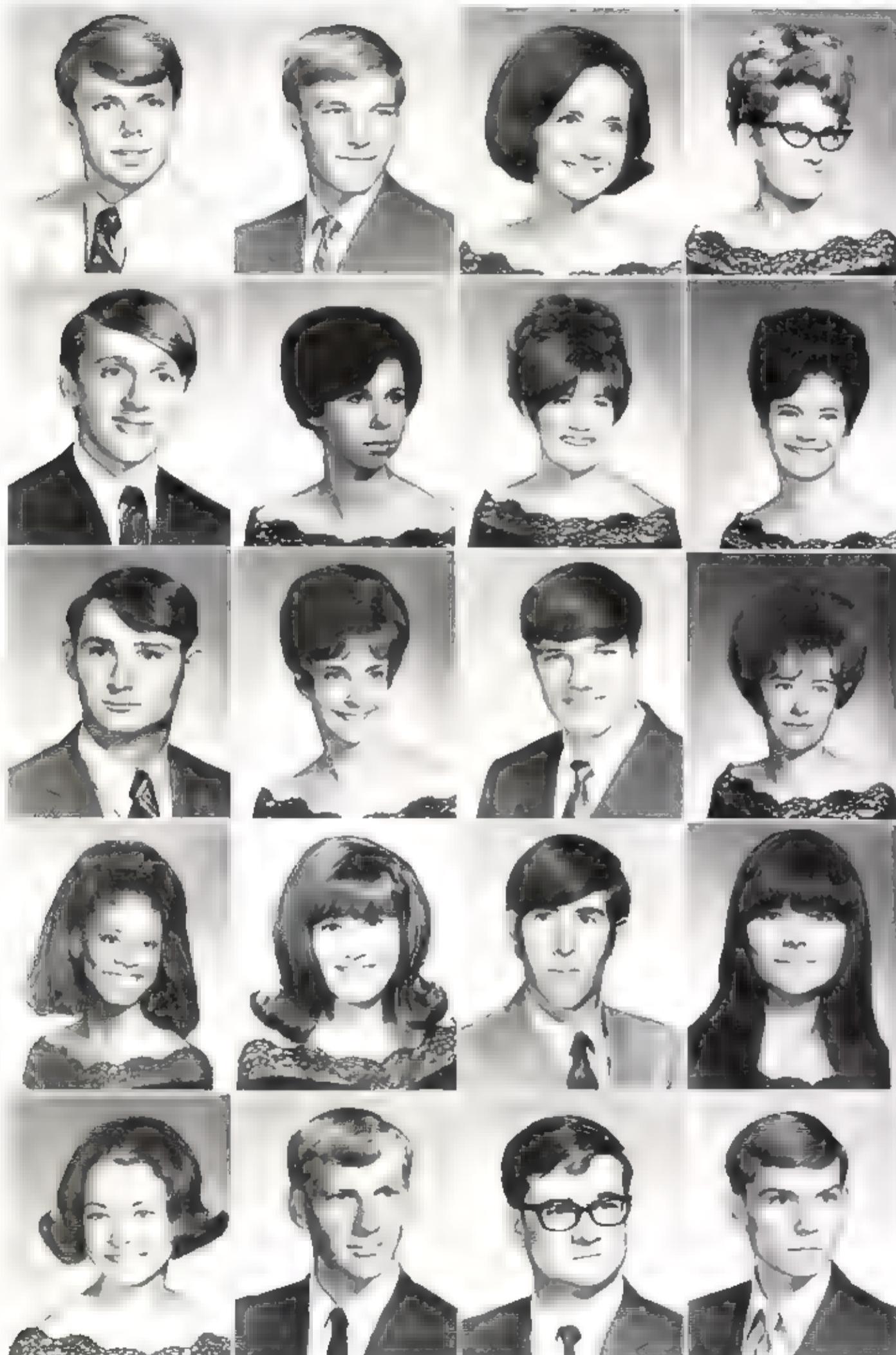
Kirby, Gary
Lester, Cecil
Little, Rodney
Loyd, Lynn

Phyllis Sponberg, Clara Meyer, and Sheila Teel present Joe Colley with a target and farewell speech before he transfers out of speech class.

Key Club president Jim Williams talks to members Pete Jordan, Denton Postelle, Phil Hagan, and David Johnson at a meeting.



Seniors Take Pride in Organizations



McAdams, Jim
McGee, Randy
Martin, Patty
Martin, Rita

Maxwell, Jim
Menefee, Glenna
Meyer, Clara
Moody, Billie

Murphy, Steve
Nichols, Cindy
Nunley, Royce
Patton, Kay

Peters, Carol
Pittman, Janice
Postelle, Denton
Ragland, Nancy

Ray, Gail
Rayburn, Jim
Rayburn, Mike
Reece, Brad



Reynolds, Deanna
Roach, Tim
Roller, Judy
Sanders, Patricia



Shirley, Marilyn
Simmons, Diana
Smith, Revae
Smith, Verna



Spann, Andrew
Spivey, Brenda
Sponberg, Phyllis
Sorrels, Kathy



Stufflebean, Anne
Teel, Sheila

Filing negatives of pictures was one job for senior journalism student Gary Kirby.



Travis, Kenneth
Thompson, Joe



Tucker, Vicki
Walker, Bettina





Choosing announcements from representative Bob Callahan are Senior Class officers Bill Brooks, president, Phyllis Sponberg, reporter; Jim Maxwell, secretary-treasurer; and Phil Caves, vice-president.

Seniors Write Graduation Program



Watson, Marilyn
Wayland, Gail
Whalen, Moyett
Whitefield, Bill

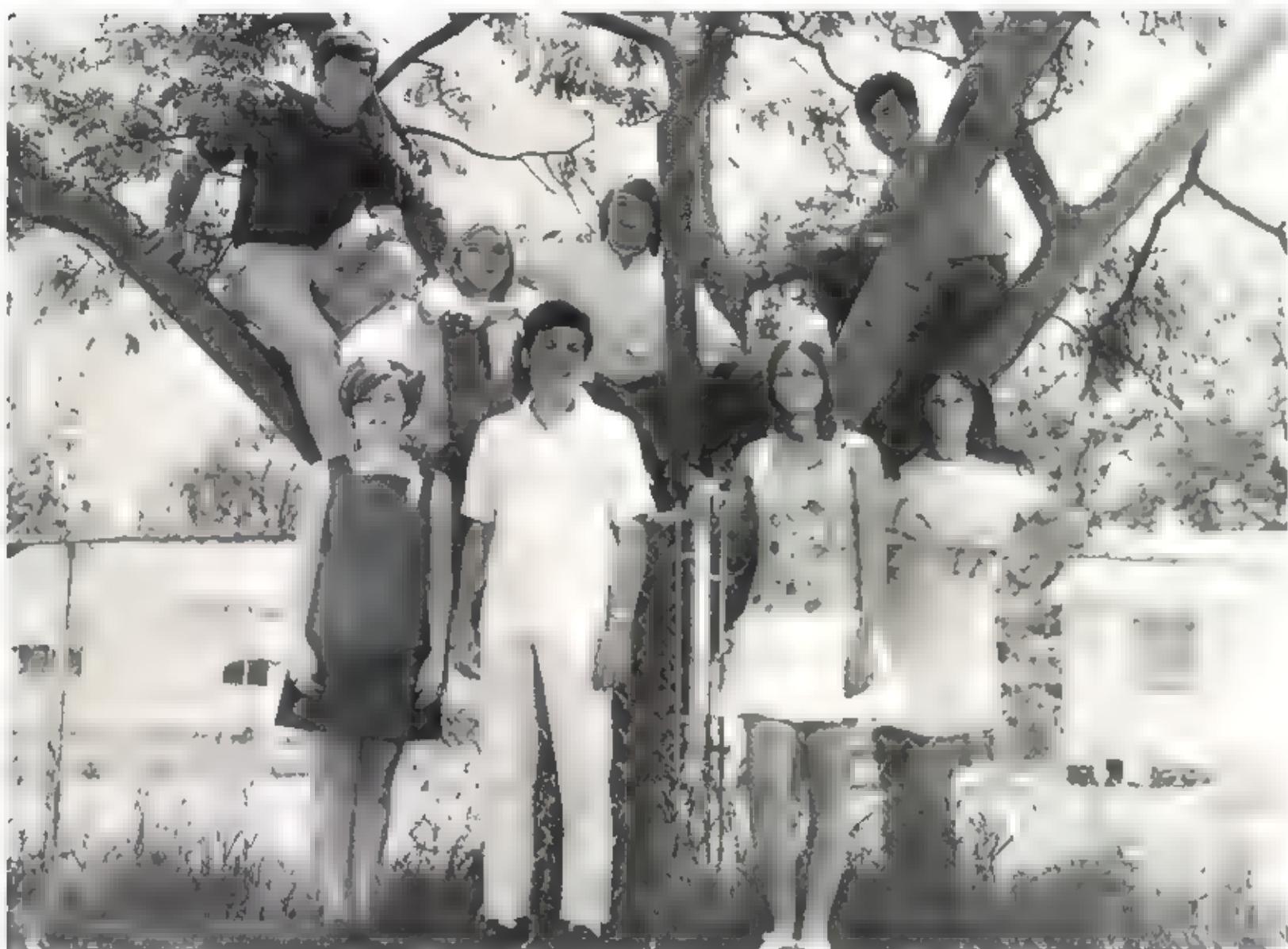


Whitefield, Ronnie
Williams, Jim
Williams, Roger
Williams, Ronnie



Willis, Sheryl
Wright, Ruth
Yeatts, Johnny
Gibson, Jimmy

Eight Seniors Named to Who's Who



TOP ROW: Kenny Lewis and Debbie Donihoo, most popular; John Yeatts, best looking; Jim Williams, most school spirit.
BOTTOM ROW: Karen Battles and Terry Allen, most likely to succeed; Pam Hayes, best looking; Phyllis Spanberg, most school spirit.

Best All-Round
Karen Battles and Kenny Lewis



Most Likely to Succeed
Karen Battles and Terry Allen



Juniors Spotlight "Age of Aquarius"

Financing for the Junior-Senior banquet and next years' senior activities was the big worry for the juniors.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Iris Lansford and other sponsors the juniors learned whom to approach for work and other services for hobo day. After a rainy day of working the juniors turned in \$1698.71 to sponsors which was used to help carry out their banquet theme "Age of Aquarius."

Classes were a matter of choice for the juniors except for the required American History and English.

For the second time since their freshman year the ITED tests were taken and compared to the earlier tests to determine improvement in educational skills.

Selecting class rings proved to be a favorite among all the juniors. With them brought the realization that their senior year was close and completion of high school was near.



Odd jobs for hobo day are easy to obtain but hard to finish confess Jim Richardson and Dale Runyan who prove that two workers function better than one.



Agler, Mark
Allen, James
Baker, Patty
Bedwell, Bill

Bedwell, Cindy
Bittle, James
Boles, Richard
Bowles, Linda

Brister, Linda
Brown, Brenda
Brumley, Cathy
Buckner, Donna

Caldwell, Douglas
Caldwell, Gary
Clinton, Elaine
Clinton, Ray



Coffey, Elwin
Coffey, Steve
Couch, Pamela
Craft, Sharon



Crawford, Janice
Cozad, Sandra
Cudjoe, Dwayne
Dacus, Dale



Dehart, Joyce
Dickson, Margaret
Dill, Brenda
Dixon, Marilyn



Doudican, Marc
Doughty, Leslie
Eastwood, Bill
Easley, Sandra



Edgar, Gary
Elkins, Karen
Ewert, George
Farabough, Rebecca



Ferguson, James
Field, Bud
Fields, Harvey
Fitzgerald, Mark



Hobo Day Finances Junior-Senior

Foster, Hank
Gillian, Sherry
Goodson, Bobbie
Green, Lola



Greer, Sharon
Greiner, Cathy
Hardcastle, Eddie
Herndon, Betty



Hinkle, Rodney
Holland, Tommy
Hope, Tommy
Kehl, Mollie



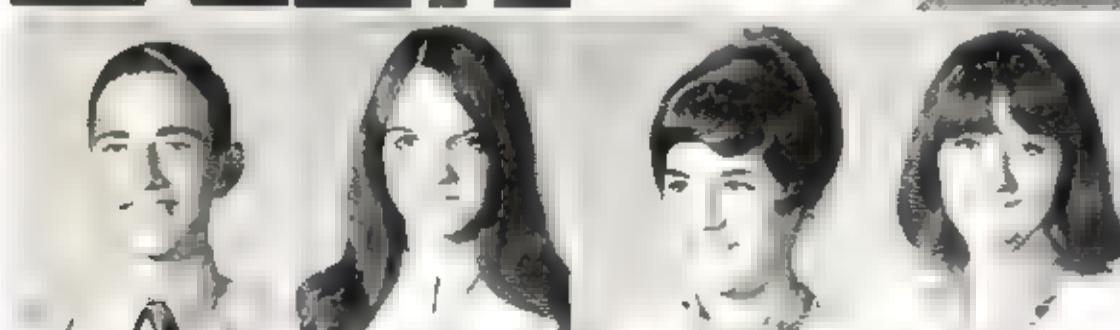
Kennedy, Rickey
Kinslow, Delbert
Lasell, Becky
Majors, Carol



Maxwell, Steve
Mauldin, Danny
McCullough, Paula
McElhaney, Leatha



McKinzie, Mike
Miller, Barbara
Mitchell, Mar
Moody, Linda



Banquet, Prom



Moore, Jeff
Morris, Bruce
Morrison, Brenda
Mullens, Ronald



Mullens, Terry
Owens, Deborah
Peachlyn, Angelia
Pelfrey, Dale



Peters, Anthony
Piepke, David
Poyner, Lanny
Powell, Debra



Rainey, Ollie
Rains, Jon
Real, Roberta
Rennie, Robert

Richardson, Jimmy
Rickert, Ricky
Roberson, Barbara
Roberson, Danny

Rowell, Debra
Rudisell, John
Runyon, Dole
Schulz, Ronnie

Anxious Juniors Select Class Rings

Shalver, Larry
Sheppard, David
Smith, Guy
Smith, James



From bicycles to tractors to horses — progressive transportation is abandoned by students participating in School Spirit Week.

Johnny Weatherford looks for a spot to park his two-wheeler while Ollie Rainey ponders the situation from his International.



Thorne, John
Thompson, Charlotte
Thompson, Diane
Warren, David



Warren, Vickie
Weatherford, Johnny
Webb, Johnny
Weeks, Sheila



Whitaker, Gary
White, Gary Don
Whitefield, Deborah
Williams, Debby



Williams, Henry
Williamson, John
Williamson, Randy
Willis, Debbie



Wofford, Dewayne
Wright, Mitchell
Zellner, Debbie



Planning for the Junior-Senior banquet are class officers Tommy Hope, president, Bobbie Goodson, reporter, Marsha Smith, vice-president, and Betty Herndon, secretary-treasurer.



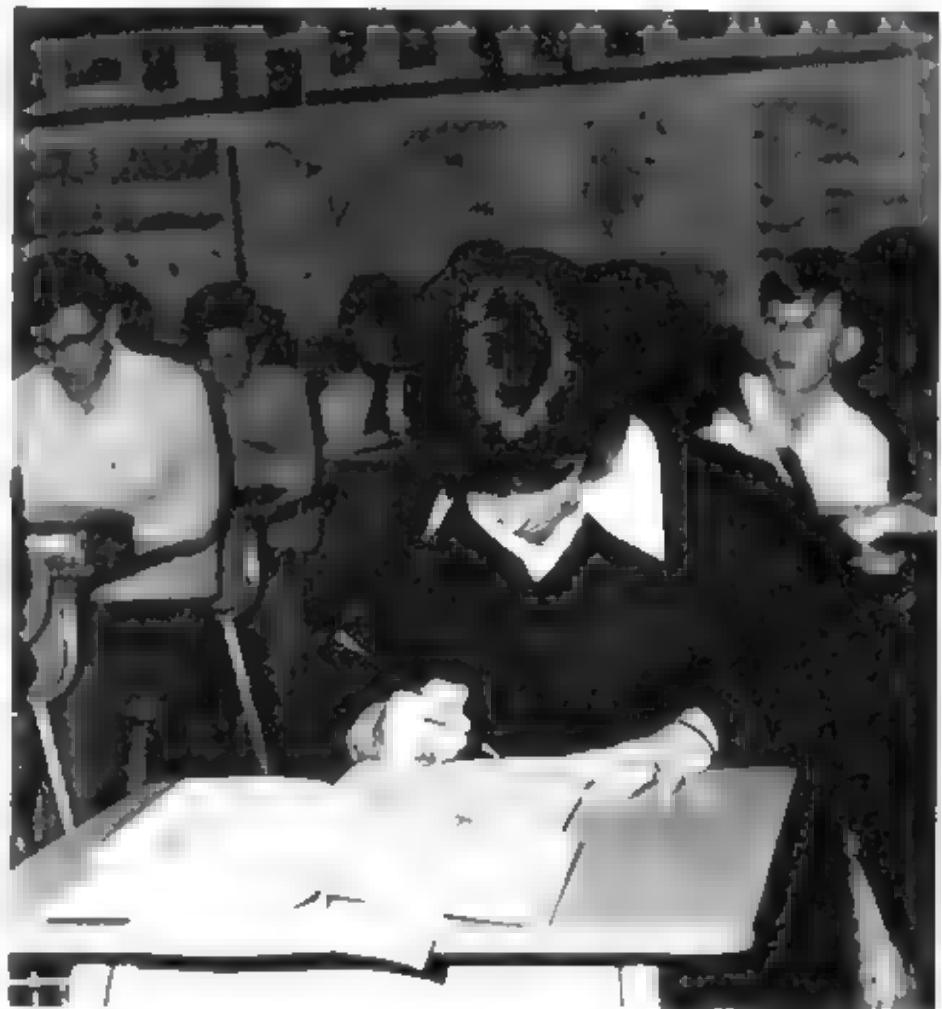
Sophs Win Yearbook Queen Race

Being small sophomores rather than big freshmen was an adjustment to be made as the second largest sophomore class in the history of Pauls Valley began their first classes in the high school building.

Size was an advantage in a group yell in pep assemblies; youth meant being the last out of any assembly. Age meant taking driver education and being able to drive around town with Coach Thomas' blessing.

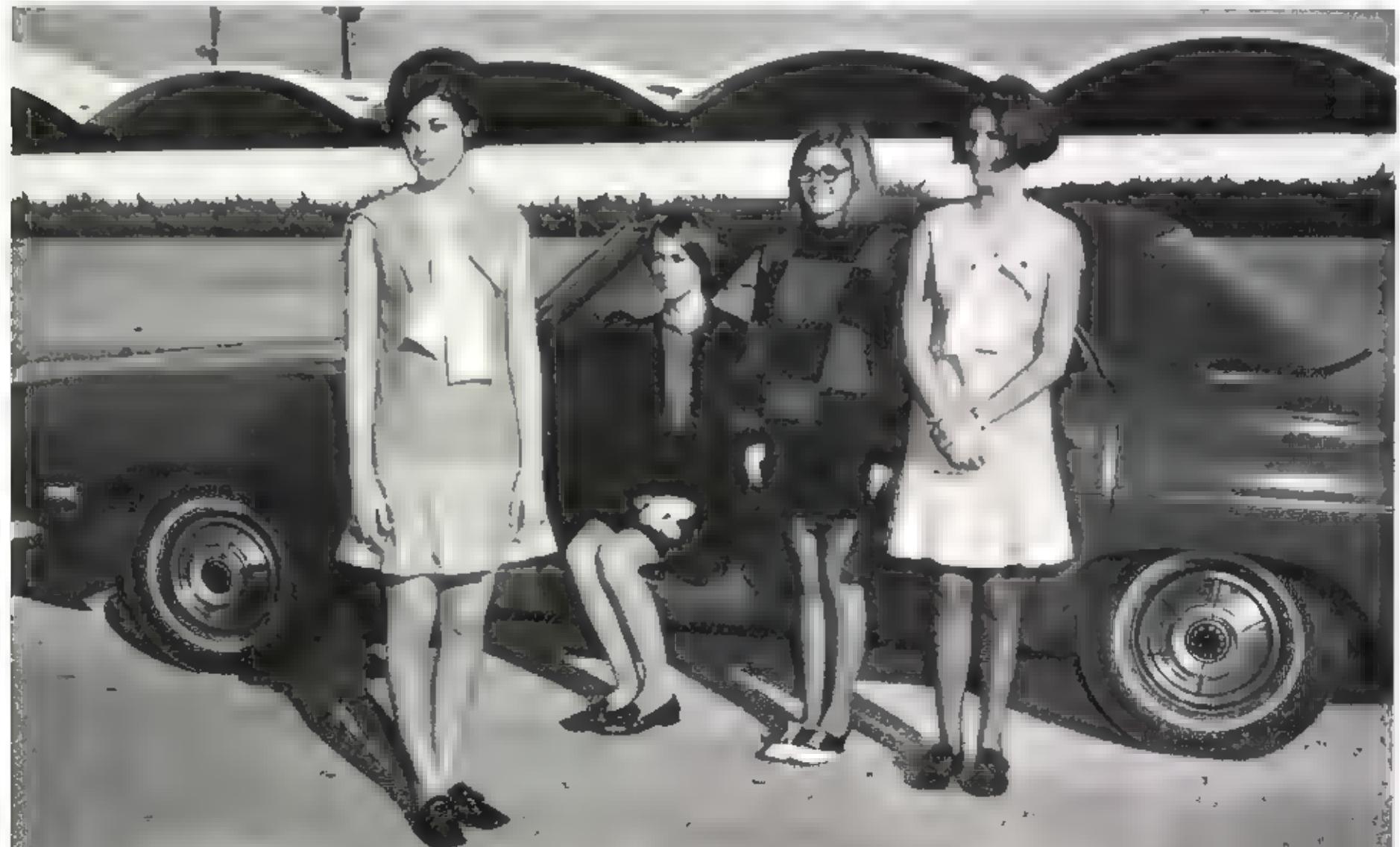
Homecoming was an exciting time for them, as sophomores experienced their first time to be eligible to make and enter a float in a parade. Even though first place was worked for, the class settled for the third place prize, proving underclassmen could participate in school activities and be successful.

As underclassmen, sophomores learned to respect the Panther Head, get acquainted with upperclassmen, and enjoy more freedom and openness in high school.



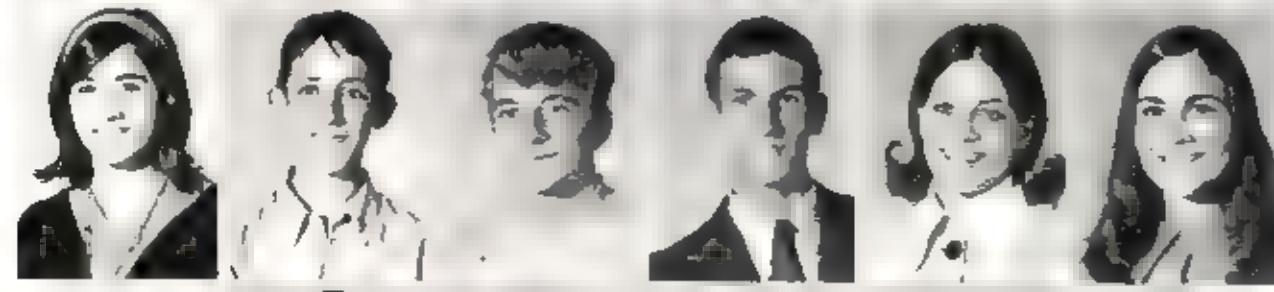
Karen Webb learns about plant fertilization in biology.

Sophomore class officers are Nikki Ward, president, Debbie Fuller, vice-president; Judy Teel, secretary-treasurer, and Katie Lou Manning, reporter.





Abshire, Arlie
Adair, Cathy
Barnes, Jackie
Barnes, Julie
Barnett, Eddie
Barr, Kenneth



Beavers, Barbara
Bedwell, Barton
Belvin, Mike
Blackburn, Chuck
Blalock, Christy
Blevins, Janet



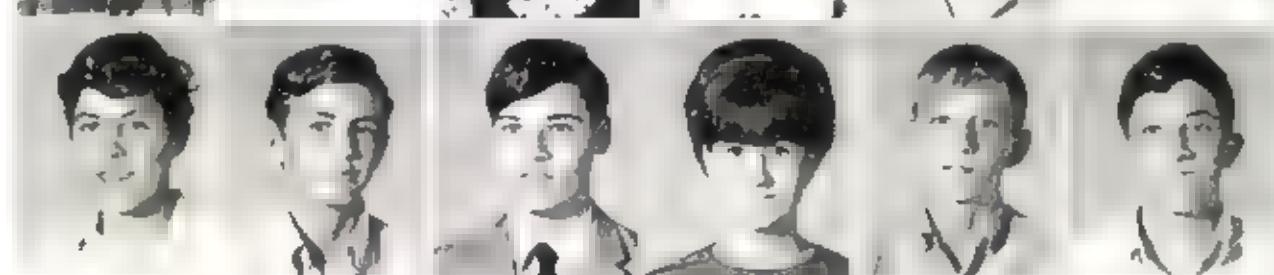
Boler, Jeanette
Boney, Jareta
Bramlett, Brenda
Breatchel, Towana
Brown, Marcy
Butler, LaNese



Carnell, Jimmy
Carson, Mary
Claxton, Sharon
Coffman, Lou Ann
Colbert, Cindy
Corbitt, Angie



Cornell, Jerry
Cottrell, David
Crawford, Debra
Crouch, Vicki Jo
Current, Billy
Curtis, John



Daniel, Sterling
Dennis, Gary
Dixon, Jack
Driskill, Debbie
Dunn, Barry
Durso, Sal



Dysart, Ronnie
Easley, Linda
Farabough, Barbara
Ferguson, Phil
Field, Della
Fowler, Sherrie



Fraley, Teresa
Frazier, Jerry
Frederickson, David
Frizell, Evelyn
Fuller, Debbie
Glover, Vicki

Tenth Graders Learn to Drive



Goggans, Sheila
Goodman, Becky
Goss, Nancy
Graham, Edward
Griffin, Marsha
Griffin, Morris

Hagan, Phil
Hardcastle, Ronnie
Harper, Denise
Hartley, Travis
Helmich, Phyllis
Hightower, Francis

Hill, Dean
Huggins, William
Hurley, Kay
Ivy, Dirk
Jackson, Steve
Jacobson, Bert

Jarman, Steve
Jay, Phillip
Johnson, Danny
Johnson, David
Jones, William
Kelly, Howard

Kimberlin, Denver
Kimbrell, Edward
Kirkland, Larry
Lester, Lewis
Linker, Roy
Lobaugh, Loretta

Coach Jack Hayes pep talks sophomore dribblers Ed Graham, Chuck Blackburn, Cornell Peachlyn, Bill Jones, and Terry Shamley.

Sherrie Fowler and Diane Turner enjoy learning to drive under Mr. Boler's instruction.





Lyons, Mike
Manning, Katie Lou
Martin, Mike
McCaulla, Richard
McClendon, Rita
McCurley, Linda

McEvin, Donna
McGee, Vicki
McKinley, Cindy
McManus, Larry
Menefee, Eddie
Michael, Linda

Miles, Audrey
Mulligan, Gary



Montgomery, Dixon
Moody, Mike

Mooney, Rickey
Moore, Steve

Morris, Brenda
Morris, Eileen

Morris, Gus
Morse, Regina

Moydell, Paul
Nobors, Tommy

Judy Teel and Jeanette Boler perform Spanish skits before the Christmas holiday.



Underclassmen Sell Panther Signs



Nelson, Mike
Nichols, William
Norman, Sheryl
Osleeger, Russell
Peachlyn, Cornell
Postelle, Debby

Poyner, Roger
Ray, Larry
Ray, Randy
Rice, Sheryl
Richardson, Jan
Richardson, Rickey

Rickert, Jeanie
Robbins, Kathy
Roberts, Rickey
Robison, Pam
Rogers, Cheryl
Rude, Carolyn

Schultz, Ronnie
Scogin, Carol
Shamley, Terry
Shumate, Chet
Sims, Sharon
Smith, Paula

Sophomores Debbie Crawford and Cathy Adair keep an alert eye on the oven as their cake bakes.



Eileen Morris, Debbie Warren, and Julie Barnes are busy making Sophomore posters to build spirit before a football game.





Smith, Rebekah
Smith, Terry
Stuard, Beverly
Taylor, Jimmy
Taylor, Larry
Teel, Judy



Thompson, Don
Thompson, Johnny
Tucker, David
Turner, Barbara
Turner, Diane
Turner, Fonda



VonBeber, Lynda
Ward, Nikki
Ward, Roger
Warren, Debbie
Way, Sandra
Webb, Karen



Whalen, Sandy
Whitefield, James
Williams, Rickey
Williams, Phyllis
Williams, Glenda
Williamson, Donnie



Wood, Ann

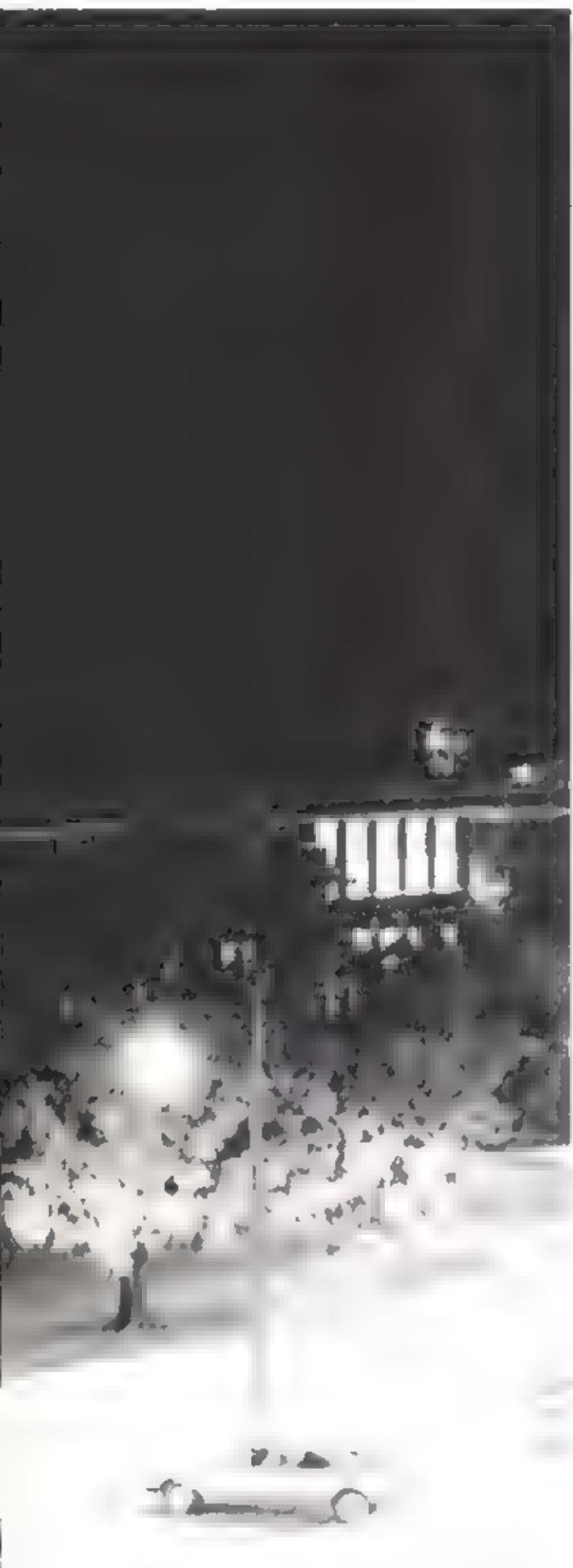
David Tucker is a prime example of sophomore daydreamers as spring fever spreads through the school.



Coach-sportsman-biology teacher Roy Peck and bio student Sheila Goggans show an avid interest in the happenings during an all-day class held following a hike to the city lake.







Junior High





Principal Paul Delaplain finds Laverne Grissom, school secretary, helpful in taking down a few notes for the records

Administration Shares Many Duties

Counselors are Mrs. Hazel Sheegog and Mr. Freeland Cudjoe.



Two-fold duties fell the lot of principal Paul Delaplain and his assistant Hazel Sheegog. Serving as assistant to the superintendent, Mr. Delaplain shared his duties as principal with Mrs. Sheegog. She, in turn, shared the counseling department with Mr. Freeland Cudjoe who could also be found in the classroom.

Such a split-level situation, however, proved that affairs could be run on a smooth plane since administration found that tardy slips could be successfully abandoned in favor of more important matters.

Rounding out the office staff was Mrs. Laverne Grissom who served as secretary, helping to keep administrative affairs flowing easily.

Math, Science Courses Correspond



Decimals . . . Rational Numbers . . . Termination . . . Equations . . . Such were mathematics terms which became a part of student vocabularies at Junior High School. Students who applied those terms were taught either by Mrs. Vivian Majors, Miss Faye Haddix, Miss Marilyn Jennings or Mrs. Jesse Martin.

Science courses under the direction of Mr. Freedland Cudjoe and Mr. Alvin Powell combined observations, diagrams and experiments with the students' knowledge in order to provide a more interesting study.

In science courses instructors concentrated on teaching students appreciation of the studies of phenomena and living things. Class discussions included factors of DNA and RNA as well as experimentation.

LEFT: Relaxation and paper grading, often direct opposites, seem to go hand-in-hand for Miss Jennings. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Powell and Mrs. Martin discuss tricks for a successful experiment. BOTTOM: Looking over students' grades, Miss Haddix and Mrs. Majors find the difference of each student amazing.



Various Subjects



Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Roland look through the card catalogue for new books obtained in the school library.

Since grading methods vary in different schools, Mrs. Birdwell acquaints Mrs. Hays with the Pauls Valley system.



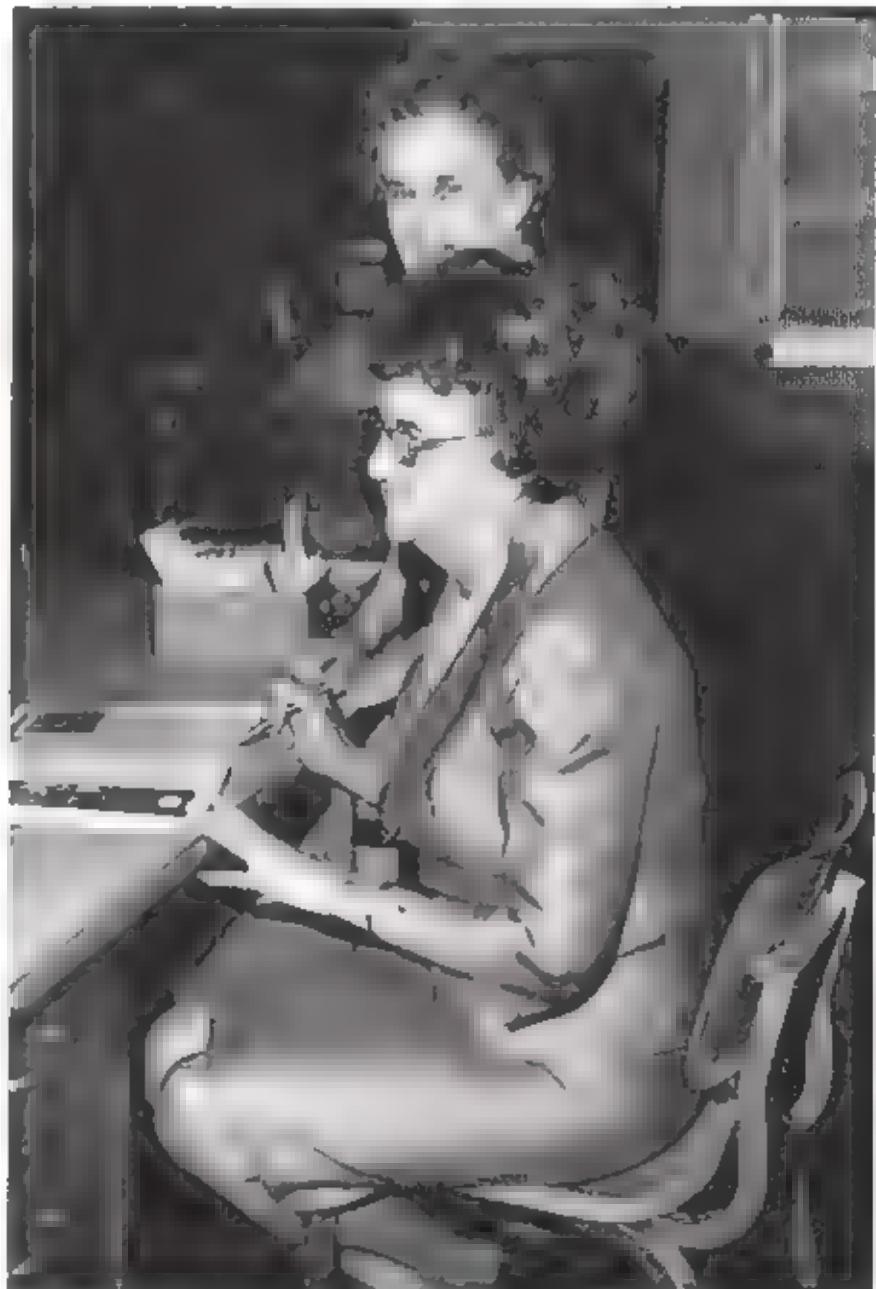
Students prepared for high school studies in their junior high classes as they learned the basic essentials of future classwork.

Better communication was the theme of six junior high classes. Reading skills were taught by Mrs. Donna Hayes and Mrs. Laverta Dockray. In their classes students learned the fundamentals of poetry, short stories, and literature.

Communicative skills was taught by Mrs. Mary Roland who borrowed telephones from the downtown Southwestern Bell Telephone office to make her class more interesting.

Ninth grade classes were taught by Mrs. Pat Webb, eighth grade classes were under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Birdwell, and seventh grade classes were taught by Miss Ruth Gladwell, all of whom were vitally interested in communications.

Teaching literature and English is the main function of teachers Miss Gladwell and Mrs. Dockray



Mark Curriculum

Social studies and American history were required classes in the junior high curriculum. Working to make these classes more interesting were American history teacher Miss Sarah Thomason and social studies teacher Mrs. Armand Willis.

Enrollment in home economics and art showed these classes to be favorites of the students. Girls who enrolled in home economics learned how to manage a household under teacher Mrs. Mary Ramsey. Mr. Eddie Garrison's art students studied various types of art and entered local art contests.

One year of physical education was required for graduation and classes were always full, but coaches Mrs. Shirley Tennison and Mr. Robert Pratt kept students busy with an hour of toning-up exercises and various games.

Playing tennis with the girls is part of the job for physical education instructor Mrs. Tennison.



Mr. Garrison enjoys explaining his students' art work to fellow teachers such as Mrs. Ramsey.

Student answers can be amusing and Miss Thomason had to let Mrs. Willis in on this one.



Honors Go to Outstanding Students



Ninth grade Honor Society members are BOTTOM ROW: Donnie Maxwell, Paula McGee, Jackye Blackburn, Angelique Roland, Karen Daugherty, Jana Lam. ROW 2: Sharon Wade, Sheila Stuckey. TOP ROW: Richard Rhodes, David James, Vickie Jones, Larry Womack, and Kim Olson. Shirley Greer and Jim Yeatts are not shown.

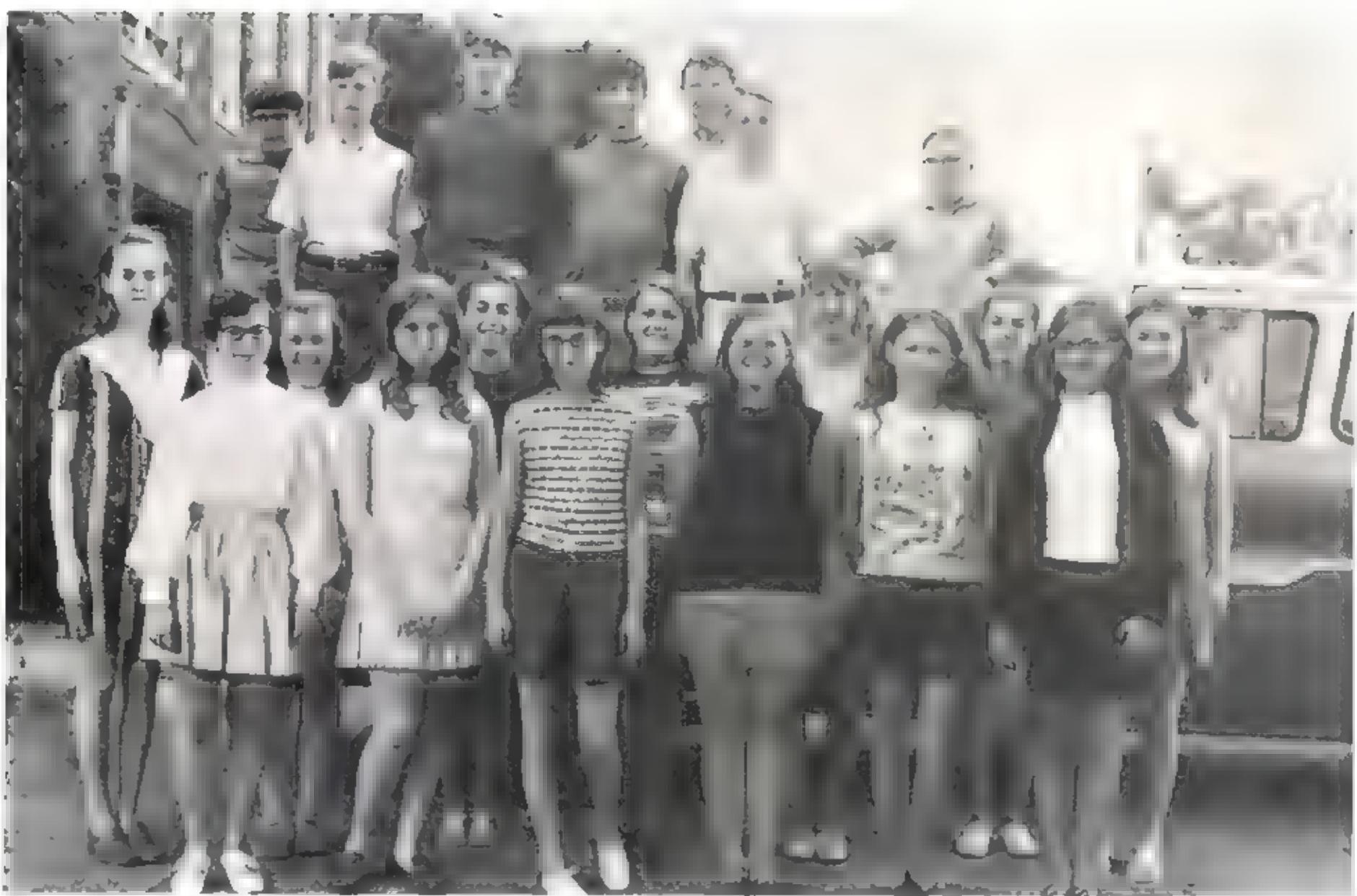


Ninth graders named to Who's Who for the first three nine weeks are BOTTOM ROW: Jackye Blackburn, Christy Schnorrenburg, Kent Shirley, Jana Lam. TOP ROW: Bobby Battles and David James. Christy and Kent are also Honor Society members.

Who's Who members for the last nine weeks are FRONT ROW: Randy Allen and Ben Williamson. TOP ROW: Melody Lee, Randy West, Suzanne Lewis and Colleen Griener.

Waiting in line for drug store treats are Eighth Grade Who's Who members Sam Moore, Cathy Coffman, Jody Deacon, and Jan Chapman. Paul Doudican waits for a seat.





Members of the Seventh and Eighth grade Honor Society are
FRONT ROW: Debra Manning, Susan Carleton, Jana Puckett,
Ronda Haxel, Diana Dickson, Belva Brooks. ROW 2: Melody Lee,
Susan Myers, Laura Beth Hart, Colleen Greiner, Jana Stufflebean,

Jan Chapman, Cathy Coffman. TOP ROW. Kenneth Sturges,
Gary Zellner, Paul Doudican, Randy Allen, Steve Boone, Jody
Deacon, and Randy West. Not shown are Wanda Herndon, Melo-
dy Maxwell, Rachel Roland, and Sam Moore.

Seventh graders named to Who's Who for the first three nine weeks are Terry
Caves, Jetta Elliot, Mickie Mackey, Kyle Doudican, Laura Hart, and Tommy Folan.





Jetta Elliot is escorted by Gary McManus

Judy Foster is escorted by Bobby Bottles.

Terri McGee is escorted by Keith Story.

Foster Reigns As Yearbook Queen



Romeo and Juliet's garden was the scene for the crowning of Judy Foster, yearbook queen.

Judy, the candidate for the ninth grade, was escorted by Bobby Battles. Jetta Elliot, candidate for the eighth grade, was escorted by Gary McManus, with seventh grade candidate Terri McGee escorted by Keith Story. Each grade met in the auditorium and nominated a candidate and escort. Voting was held by secret ballots passed out in the homerooms.

The coronation scenery was designed and set by the high school journalism classes. Ring bearer was Chip Howard with Kenna Covnar as flower girl.

LEFT: Judy Foster hunts for books for her next class. BELOW: Romeo and Juliet's garden scene provides the setting for the yearbook queen coronation.



Judy Wins Again in Sports Race



Highlighting the all-sports banquet held May 1 in the Lee School cafeteria was the crowning of Judy Foster, all-sports queen.

Judy was escorted and crowned by Bobby Battles. Her attendants were Susan Grounds, escorted by Don Gilliam; Christy Schnorrenberg, escorted by Kent Shirley; Karen Peters, escorted by David James; and Colleen Greiner, escorted by Jimmy Yeatts. Crown bearer was Kurt Hays with Tammy Campbell as flower girl. With five candidates rather than the usual three, the race for the queen gave more girls the opportunity to compete.

Boys from every sport nominated the candidates and escorts and then voted for the candidate of their choice to be queen.

A Roman setting was planned and set by a committee of Pep Club members. The expenses of the banquet were paid by the Pep Club from a bake sale held earlier in the year.

LEFT: All-sports royalty are Kurt Hays, crown bearer; Tammy Campbell, flower girl; Judy Foster, queen; and Bobby Battles, escort. BELOW: Waiting anxiously for the naming of the new queen are Judy Foster and Bobby Battles, Susan Grounds and Don Gilliam, Christy Schnorrenberg and Kent Shirley, Karen Peters and David James, and Colleen Greiner and Jimmy Yeatts.



Student Council Promotes Change



Members of the Student Council are FRONT ROW: Sam Moore, Rachel Roland, Melody Maxwell, Terry Jacobson, Mark Thompson, Terry Delaplain. TOP ROW: Janet Thompson, Olivia Walker,

Change and new ideas marked the Junior High Student Council who strove to make their year a most effective one.

Among their new ideas was the Campus Beautiful Project in which one homeroom each week cleaned the school during activity period.

Electing Student Council officers at large instead of by homerooms was another new idea.

Council members busied themselves being guides during Open House as well as preparing a program for the adults who came.

They helped promote Rubella Sunday, a State-wide measles inoculation drive, by wholeheartedly stapling 5,000 pamphlets for the Public Health Service.

With fellow students in mind the group bought books on drug and drug abuse, which they distributed throughout the school.

Other activities included sponsoring a talent show, School Spirit Week, and a valentine mailbox.

Officers helping run Student Council matters are Bob Battles, secretary-treasurer; Jim Yeatts, president; Kent Shirley, vice-president.

Wanda Herndon, Mike Holt, Benny Jacobson, and Ricky Rhodes. Not shown are Clint Hayes, Terri Ausley, and Gayle Gunter.





Heading the noise department for the Panther Cubs are Angelique Roland; Karen Fitzgerald; Jetta Elliot, alternate; Terri Ausley,

head cheerleader; Rachel Roland; Colleen Griener; Carol Craig; Susan Gibson; and Rita Hines, mascot.

Pep Club Reassures Panther Cubs

Pep Club sponsor and officers are Mrs. Willis; Sheila Stuckey, president; Gayle Gunter, vice president; and Christy Schnorrenberg, secretary.



Supporting the athletic boys at all home games and a portion of those away were the cheerleaders and the 135 Pep Club girls. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Armand Willis, the members helped boost the Panther Cubs to 21 victories.

At the beginning of the year members held a bake sale to pay for the expenses of the all-sports banquet. The girls also elected two Miss Peps. They were Jackye Blackburn for the football season and Vicki Jones for the wrestling and basketball seasons.

Pep Club officers were Sheila Stuckey, president; Gail Gunter, vice-president; and Christy Schnorrenberg, secretary.

The executive board members were Christy Schnorrenberg and Judy Foster, freshmen; Belva Brooks and Linda Way, eighth grade; and Laura Beth Hart and Andrea Hinkle, seventh grade.

Junior High Band Earns Superior



Knowledge of instruments goes hand-in-hand with talent to produce superior flutists Belva Brooks and Sheila Stuckey.

Performing during the homecoming parade the Junior High Band prove their marching ability. Heading the band is drum majorette

Most of the Junior High athletic events were attended by a group of wild, horn-blowing, drum-beating, music-making Junior High Band members.

Under the direction of Jim Winkle, the Band supported the activities of the school by playing for assemblies, athletic events and their own concerts.

Out-of-town games and preparation for district contest kept the band members constantly at work toward mastery of their instruments.

All the hard work paid off at district contest. The flute trio and the two flute solos rated superior. The clarinet trio and the trombone trio rated excellent.

The entire band achieved an excellent rating in sight reading and their unique marching routines and individual talent brought them a superior rating.

Sheila Stuckey. Twirlers are Belva Brooks, Louisa Green, Kay Clinton and Mary Johnson.





Flute trio Susie Myers, Sheila Stuckey and Belva Brooks are all smiles after rating superior at district contest.



Staying out in front of her classes as well as in front of the Band is important to top student Sheila Stuckey.

Promising excellent performances in days to come, the Beginners Band takes note of all instruction from director Jim Winkle. "They

are industrious and talented" says Mr. Winkle of the fourth hour class.



Chorus Takes Superior at District



Eighth grade Chorus officers are Terry Delaplain, secretary; Olivia Walker, reporter; Susan Gibson, vice president; and Melody Lee, president.



Ninth grade Chorus officers are Christy Schnorrenberg, reporter; Diane Gordon, secretary; Jacqueline Anderson, president; and Barbara Richardson, vice president.

Singing for varied audiences was the main task of Junior High Chorus who journeyed to many parts of the state.

Trips of prime interest were those to Oklahoma City and Ada. The eighth grade sextet sang for the Business and Professional Women's State Convention in Oklahoma City.

In the district contest at Ada the ninth grade sextet and seventh, eighth and ninth grade soloists rated superior, along with the Junior High Chorus as a whole.

The High School and the Junior High Chorus combined and presented a spring concert in the High School auditorium.

Chorus trios provide vocal entertainment for all occasions. BOTTOM ROW: Vickie Perkins, Terry Ausley. ROW 2: Reneé Mackey, Karen Fitzgerald. TOP ROW: Betty Barton, Vicki Jones.





Members of the eighth grade double sextet are BOTTOM ROW: Debra Lucas, Susan Gibson, Tana Huey. ROW 2: Kim McClain, Kathy Hawkins, Carol Craig. ROW 3: Toni Blankenship, Sandra Couch, Janet Thompson. TOP ROW: Terri Delaplaine, Melody Lee and Olivia Walker.



Singing for assemblies, clubs, and for enjoyment are freshman sextet members BOTTOM ROW: Terry Ausley, Linda Brown, Suzanne Lewis. TOP ROW: Christy Schnorrenberg, Vicki Jones and Judy Foster.

Candy sales captains are Judy Foster, Terry Ausley, Karen Fitzgerald, Kathy Hawkins, Susan Grounds, Renee Mackey, and

Janet Thompson. Selling candy helps pay for music and buses for festivals and other Chorus travels





FHA officers are FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Anderson, secretary-treasurer. ROW 2: Judy Warren, vice-president and Linda Brown, devotionalist. ROW 3: Debbie Romine, historian; and Brenda McClain, song leader. TOP ROW: Connie Dehart, president; and Jewell Irick, reporter.



Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Ramsey members put together their FHA scrapbook. They are Karen Walker, Karen Bloodworth, Berna Gates, and Jan Chapman.

State Rally Heads FHA Activities

FHA members practice serving and table etiquette under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ramsey, home economics teacher and chapter adviser.



Rallies, picnics, and parties were some of the year's activities for FHA, which was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Ramsey. The club strived to improve their homemaking abilities.

Among the series of activities, the forty-five members held a teachers' appreciation banquet in October, had a Christmas party at which they caroled to different sections of town, attended the sub-district rally at Wynnewood and the state rally in Oklahoma City.

FHA officers were Connie DeHart, president; Judy Warren, vice president; Jacqueline Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Jewel Irick, reporter; Linda Brown, devotionalist; and Debbie Romine, song leader.

GRA Focuses on Physical Fitness



Hard work, fun, and energy branded the new Girls Recreation Association, which was sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Tennison, gym teacher.

The new club was designed for girls who enjoy athletics and wish to further their athletic abilities.

Aside from weekly meetings in which they played volleyball, basketball, or tennis, the girls attended a GRA workshop in Watonga, and a gymnastics clinic in Edmond.

Special highlights of the year were the colorful year-end party and the Christmas party.

Climaxing the year's activities was a swimming party at which officers for the coming year were elected.

LEFT: Sidney Penuel, Tina Lindsay, and Carol Miles watch attentively as Mrs. Tennison teaches them how to correctly serve a volleyball. BELOW: Holding the gavel for GRA are Ronda Hoxel, Tina Lindsay and Carol Capps.



Panther Cubs Overcome Handicaps

The Panther Cubs ended their 1969 football season with a record of 4 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

The Cubs had two problems facing them with only four returning starters. They had to completely rebuild their team, and they had to adjust to a completely new coaching staff. Despite these problems they put together one of the strongest teams they had had in years.

The Cubs were beaten in their bid for a conference championship by Marlow 36-6 and by Anadarko 20-0. Their only tie came when they faced Purcell in a conference game. However the Cubs were given the win, since their yardage topped that of the opponent.

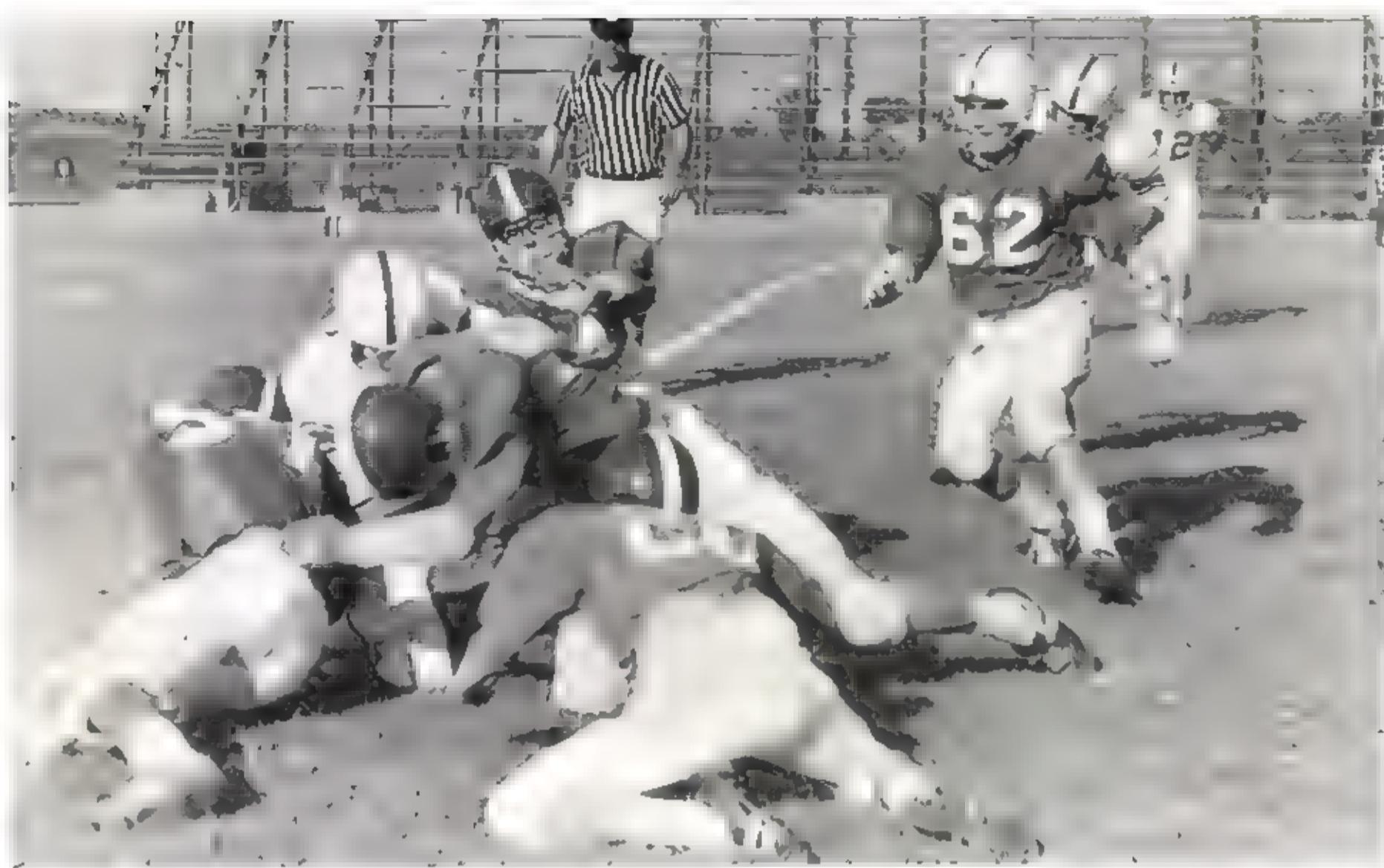
The Cub's scrappy line and good backfield plus fine coaching under newcomers Roy Peck and Robert Cole made them a tough team to beat.



Bobby Battles receives a pass thrown by Kent Shirley and scores a T.D. against Purcell.

Marcus Hamilton sidesteps a Sulphur pursuer to gain thirty yards and a first and ten.

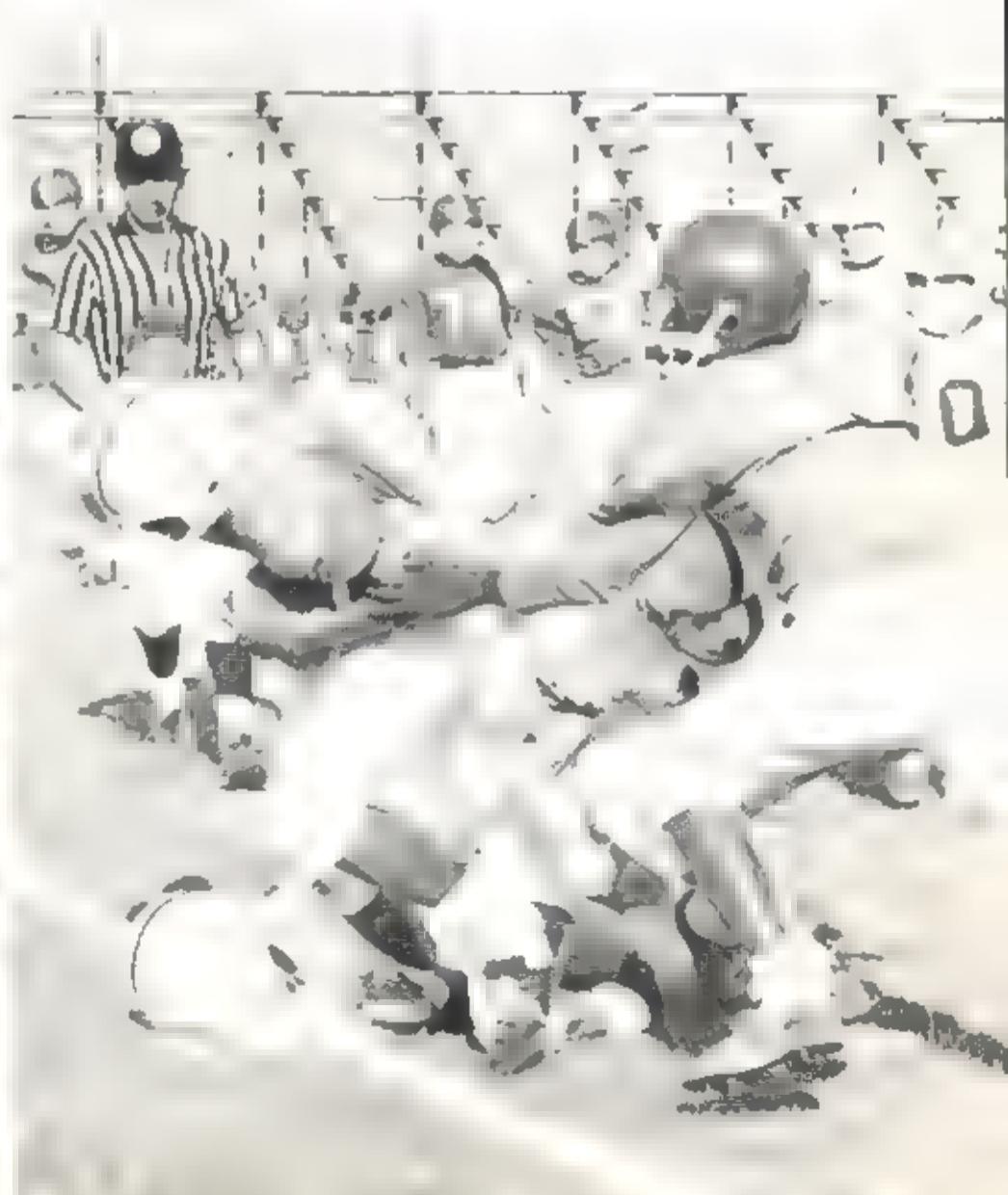




The Cub defensivemen swarm a Sulphur quarterback to pick up a fumble.

Terry Peters gains valuable yards on an end-around run.

Marcus Hamilton strains for the extra yardage needed to obtain a first-down.



Cubs Capture



Coach Peck checks his pre-game lineup.

Speed and agility provide Kent Shirley with an easy lay-up after catching a Purcell cager off guard.



Kyle Doudican attempts a pass over the out-stretched arms of a Lindsay player



Washita Valley Conference Crown

Mike Brewer is busted after leaping high for a rebound.



A quick glance at the defense gives Keith Story the necessary information to set up the next play.

Marcus Hamilton shows depth in rebounding, an essential part of winning.





Donnie Gilliam applies a headlock to gain an advantage over his opponent.



Greg Jones applies the cradle and pins a Noble wrestler.

Cubs Score 5-5 Wrestling Season

RIGHT: Gary Lam gets an easy victory due to a forfeit from a Noble wrestler.

BELOW: Ben Williamson exerts pressure in an attempt to pin his opponent.



Cubs Rebuild Under New Coaches



Benny Garland, third from right, competes in the 440 at the seventh and eighth grade Invitational Track Meet, one of the largest ever held.

Cecil Walker strains to gain the extra few inches needed to win.



Terry Peters wins the hurdles in the Garvin County Track Meet, thus earning himself a place in the High School Regional Meet.



Students Prepare for High School



With their final year in the Junior High building, the freshmen had a lot to leave behind. Favorite teachers, classroom smart alecks, being mischievous and attending school games and rallies were all fond memories of graduating freshmen.

The freshmen dominated the Junior High with 160 young people in their class. On one special occasion they were allowed to go home and watch "The Red Badge of Courage" on television.

School spirit week was the gayest time of all for the frolicking frosh as they took the volleyball contest and freshman Joe Clemmer won the ice cream eating contest.

Oklahoma Day, Easter, United Nations Observances and Old Glory Speaks assemblies were produced by the Freshman Class.

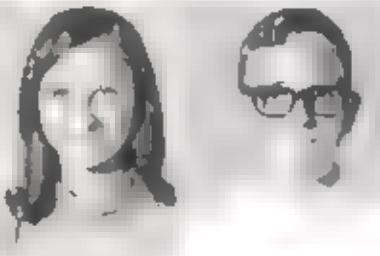
Ninth grade officers are Joe Clemmer, secretary; Jacqueline Anderson, vice president; and David James, president.



Alexander, Debbie
Anderson, Brenda
Anderson, Jacqueline
Anderson, Jesse
Ashley, Deanna
Ausley, Terry



Bogwell, Travis
Ballard, Mickey
Barr, Kenneth
Battles, Bobby
Blackburn, Jackye
Benito, Debbie



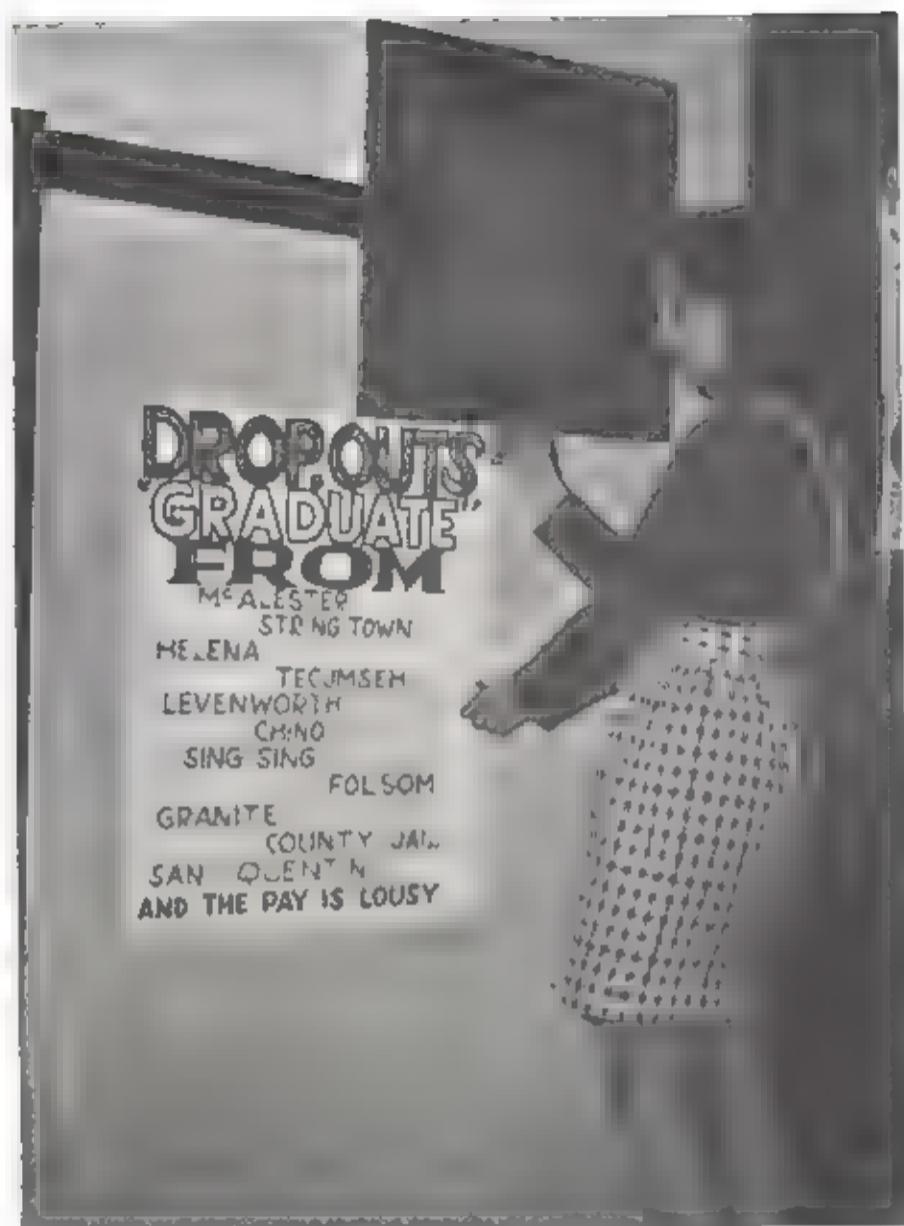
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Boiles, David
Boney, Julie
Boney, Neva Joe
Brooks, Bobby



Brown, Linda
Brown, Mary
Burnett, Mary
Capps, Carol
Chadwell, John
Clemmer, Joe



Terry Ausley and Carol Capps present a vocal duet in the February talent show.



Debbie Romine takes a step to prevent student dropouts by hanging lobby posters.

Clinton, Kay
Craddock, Debbie
Crews, Vicki
Crull, Darlene
Coats, Dewayne
Cornell, Keith



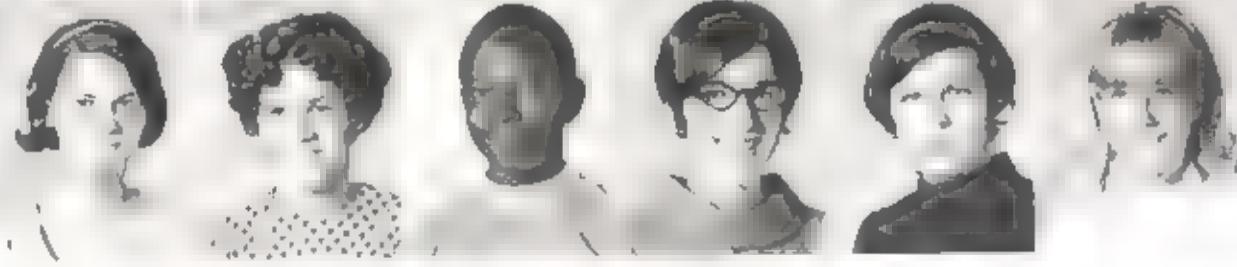
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Cottrell, Dixie
Cozad, Randy
Cummings, Tom
Daugherty, Karen



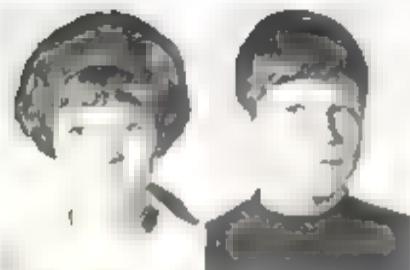
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Dearman, Vickie
DeHart, Connie
DeHart, John
Dickson, Roy
Dill, Dewight



Doughty, Vicki
Field, Jana
Fields, Bobby
Fitzgerald, Karen
Fletcher, Kim
Foster, Judy



Freshmen Take Annual Queen Race



Fraley, Debbie
Fryar, David
Gibson, Ronnie
Gilliam, Don
Goble, Nellie
Gordon, Diane

Greer, Shirley
Grounds, Susan
Gunter, Gayle
Hamilton, Frankie
Hamilton, Marcus
Hatfield, Keith

Haxel, Cheryl
Higginbottom, Gary
Howard, Gaylen
Hucks, Kim
Hunt, Karen
Irick, Jewell

Jackson, David
James, David
Johnson, Anita
Johnson, Mary
Jones, Greg
Jones, Marilyn

Students leave in high spirits after an exhausting day of school.





Home Economic girls have fun while learning to serve and eat correctly.

Jones, Vicki
Kimberlin, Cam
Keenom, Earnie
Lam, Gary
Lam, Jana
Lewis, Suzann



Lightsey, Brenda
Lightsey, Teresa
Loper, Lena
Lowman, Marcello
McCaulla, Tom
McClain, Brenda



McEvin, Ohs
McGee, Paula
McGee, Debbie
Mayberry, Susan
Majors, Norma
Maxwell, Donnie



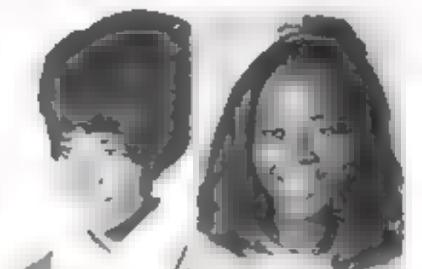
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Morton, Wesley
Mosteller, Terry
Mullins, Steve
Olson, Kim



Last Year Means Memories for Frosh



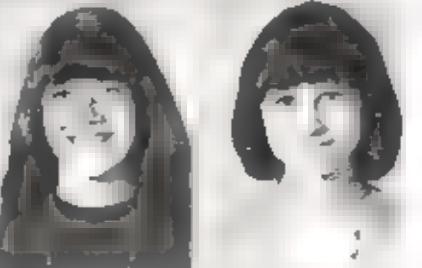
Freshman students listen intently to lectures in Calvin Powell's science class.



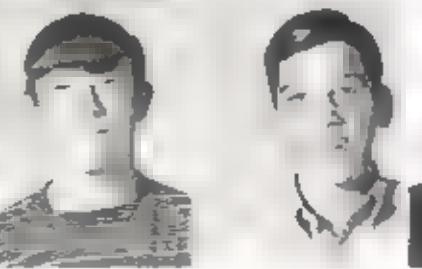
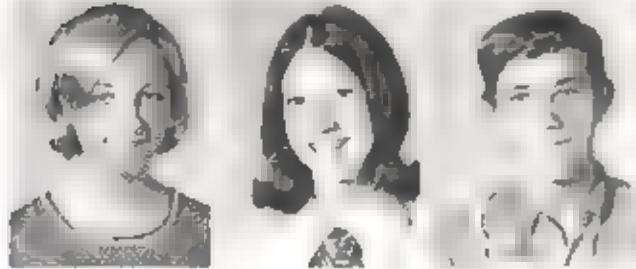
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Pearson, Rick
Peters, Karen
Peters, Kay
Peters, Terry



Pierce, Janice
Ramsey, Clinton
Ramsey, David
Ray, Billy
Ray, Kathy
Reid, David



Rhodes, Ricky
Richardson, Barbara
Robinson, Billye
Roland, Angelique
Romine, Debbie
Sargent, Nancy



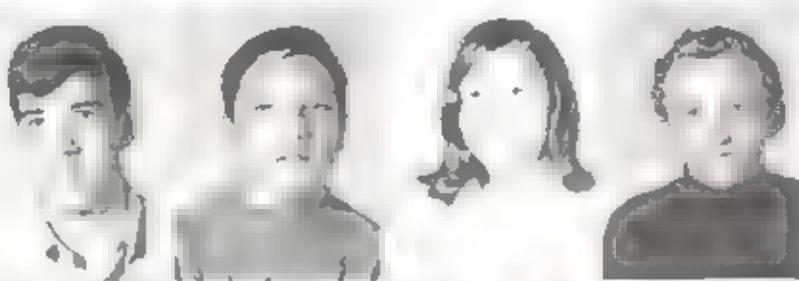
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Schwartz, Freddie
Schwartz, Leroy
Shirley, Kent
Sparks, William



Abandonment of tardy slips enables office girls Jewell Trick and Shirley Greer to find more time for studies.

Keeping a wholesome atmosphere and a clean building is a small part of Troy Wimberly's daily tasks.

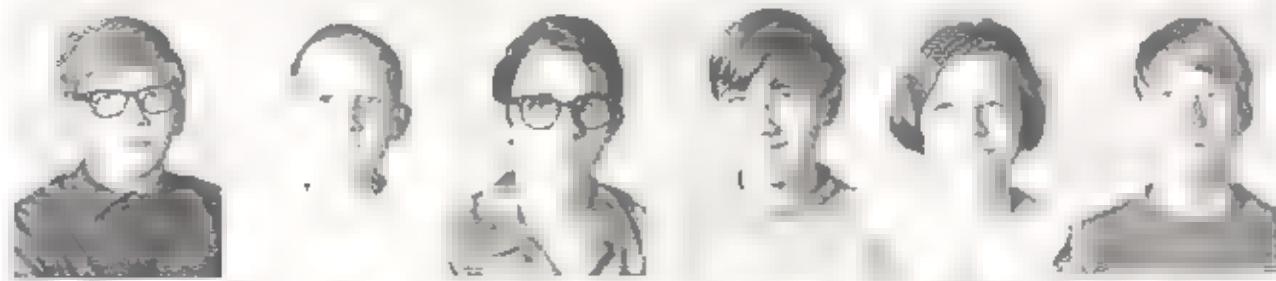
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Wade, Sharon
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Wages, Rose
Walkup, Pam
Warren, Judy
Wallace, Cindy



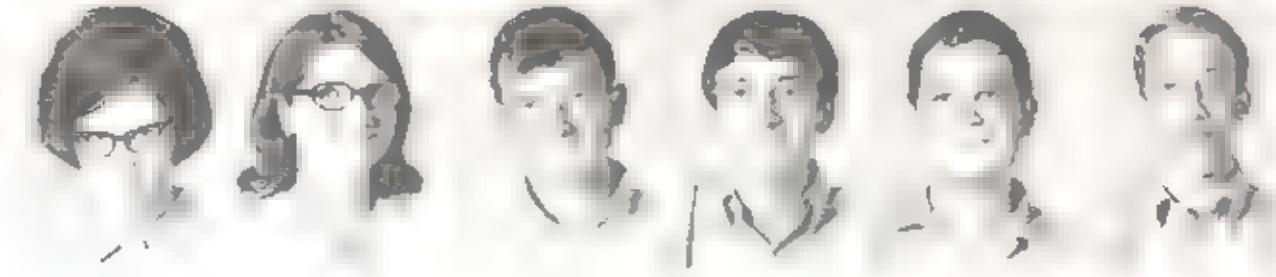
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Webb, James
Welch, Allan
Welch, Rick
Whitaker, Marilyn
White, Dean



White, Stanley
Wilcox, Beverly
Williamson, Ben
Williams, Clarice
Williams, Jerry
Williams, John



Williams, Mary
Williams, Robin
Wimberly, Roger
Womack, Larry
Yates, Terry
Yeatts, Jim



Class Inspired by New Teachers



The eighth grade class officers are Jody Deacon, vice-president; Jan Chapman, president; Terri McGee, secretary; and Randy Allen, reporter.

Another class of eighth graders, one hundred and fifty strong, experienced the effect of being caught between the older, more sophisticated freshmen and the grade school-ripened seventh graders.

The second year in Junior High, as always, was the off year. It required more studying and a lot more responsibility than the previous year, along with fewer privileges than the coming term.

Doing their part in adding variety to the school year, the eighth grade class presented many plays under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Birdwell and Mrs. Donna Hays.

Recreation of colonial American living conditions and dress was attempted by Mrs. Armanda Willis' history classes. They built models of stockades, forts, houses, and Indian villages.

The originality in these and other classes inspired the eighth grade students to pass from a most routine year to a more promising next.



Allen, Randy
Bagwell, Lori
Ballard, Carol
Barnes, Vickie
Barr, Teddy
Barton, Betty

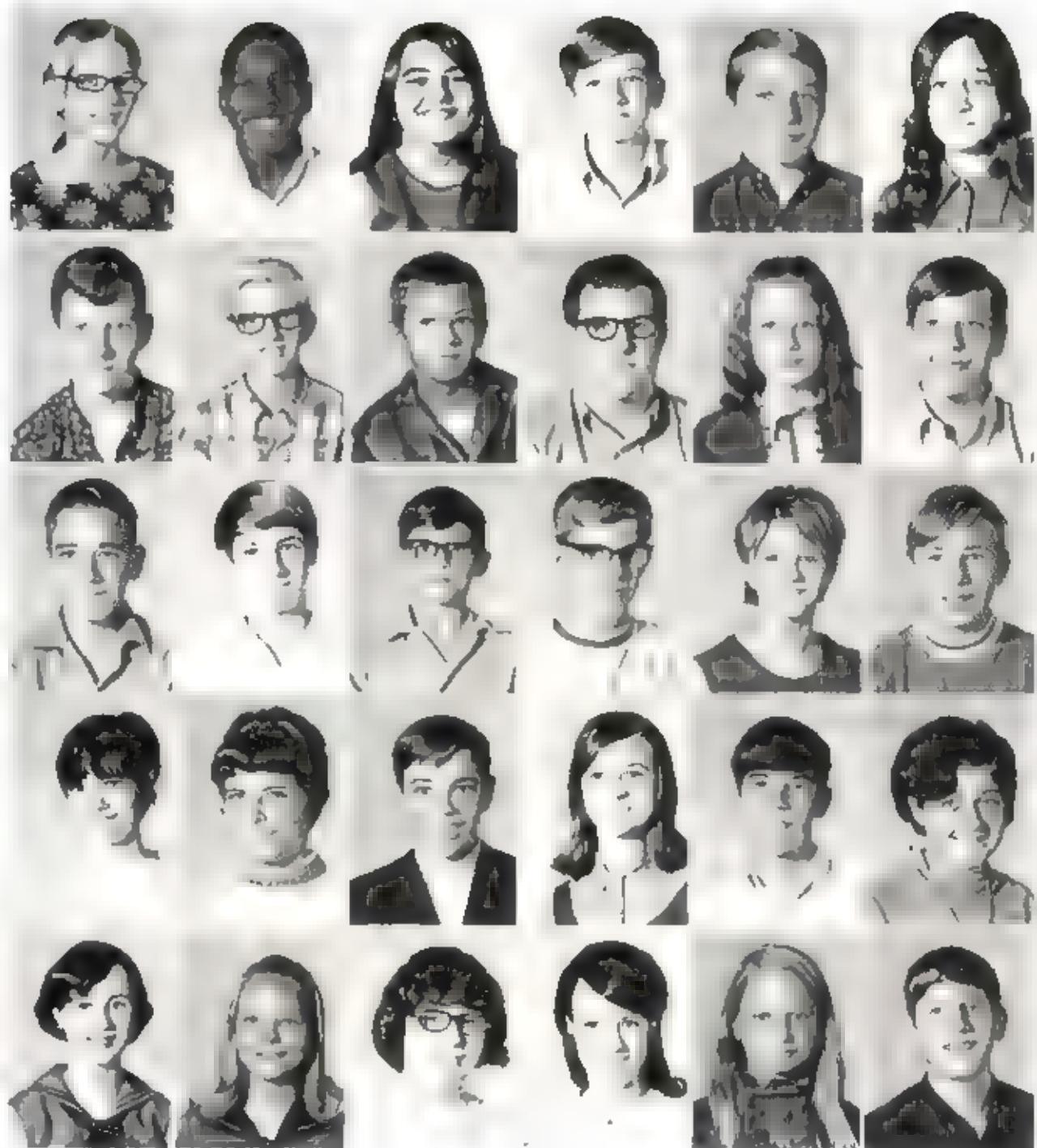
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Blackburn, Joyce
Blankenship, Toni
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Bloodworth, Karen
Boswell, Mike
Bowles, David
Bray, Nita
Britt, Marie
Brooks, Belva

Brown, Janet
Buckmaster, Jimmy
Buckner, Gwen
Campbell, Ken
Carlton, Susan
Chapman, Jan

Coffee, Jerry
Coffman, Cathy
Colbert, Linda
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Costello, Jimmy
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Craig, Carol
Crudup, Richard
Davis, Glennis
Day, Freddie
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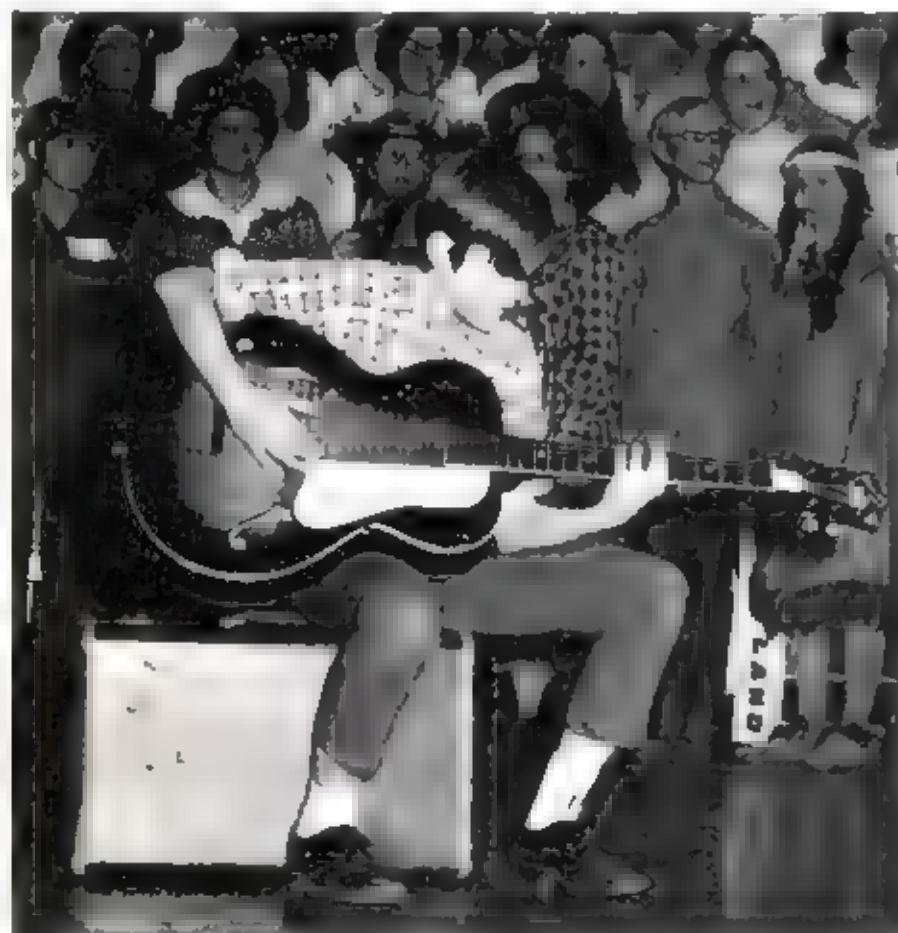
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Dixon, Dennis
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Doughty, Gary
Dunn, Randy
Eastwood, Debbie
Edgar, Marvin

Farabough, Beverly
Fender, Pam
Foster, Billy
Frizell, Lorene
Garland, Benny
Garner, Charmaine

Gates, Berna
Gibson, Susan
Giles, Karen
Gipson, Valda
Green, Louisa
Green, Roger

Paul Maxwell provides entertainment during the Oklahoma Day assembly.



Happy to have a chance to talk, students prepare to attend a foreign language assembly in the auditorium.





Grissom, Lavonna
Hannah, Pete
Hardin, Becky
Hawkins, Cathy
Helmich, Robbie
Herndon, Wanda

Hine, Rita
Holland, Karen
Holland, Sharon
Holt, Mike
Huey, Tana
Hunnicut, Margaret

Ivy, Pam
Jacobson, Terry
Jarman, Susan
Johnson, Eric
Jones, Linda
Jones, Norma

Jones, Ricky
Kimbrell, Janet
Kinslow, Sharon
Kirkland, Keith
Lee, Melody
Lemay, Vickie

Lobaugh, Eph
Lucas, Debra
Lynn, Diana
McClain, Kim
McElhaney, Judy
McGee, Carrie

Members of the eighth grade sextet are Debra Lucas, Vickie Perkins, Renee Mackey, Betty Barton, Sandra Couch and Carol Craig. Melody Lee is the pianist.



Eighth Graders Boost Assemblies



Students from all three grade levels participate to make the Oklahoma Day assembly a success.



Spanish costumes such as Mike Holt's adds life to the play "Sunday Casts Five Peso's."

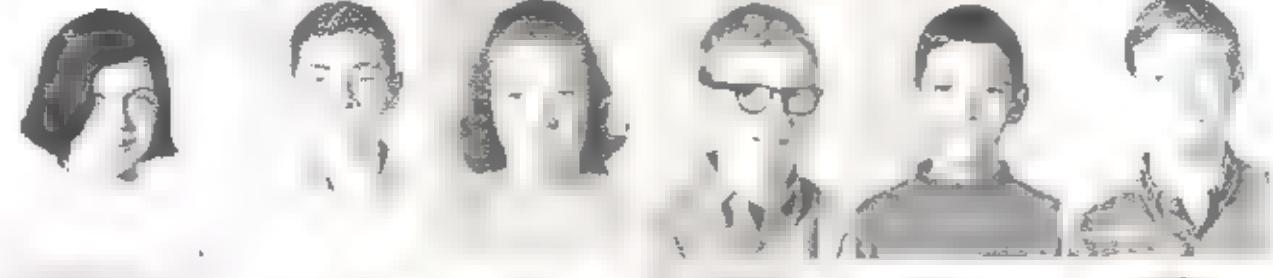
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Mackey, Renee
Manning, Debbie
Mouldin, Randy



Maxwell, Paul
Miller, Sandy
Moody, John
Moore, Sam
Montgomery, Benny
Morris, Susie



Mosteller, Jennifer
Murphy, Joe Bob
Myers, Susan
Nelson, Gary
Nicholson, Mike
Overstreet, Mike



Page, Ricky
Paine, Larry
Parten, Donna
Penix, Karen
Perkins, Vicki
Peter, Regina



Peters, Stanley
Pfeiff, Jean
Porter, Dennis
Potts, David
Pruitt, Scott
Quigg, Larry



Spring Break Spurs Eighth Grade Spirit



Ramsey, Ronny
Ridge, Tommy
Roberson, Allen
Roberts, Jon
Roberts, Russ
Rude, Allen

Runnels, Delilah
Seals, Ramona
Sheppard, Susan
Smith, Clifford
Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Loural

Sommers, Doyle
Spann, Royce
Stark, Kelly
Stephen, Thomas
Stephenson, Carla
Story, Keith

Stuard, Cheryl
Stufflebean, Jana
Tate, Ricky
Taylor, Mike
Tennison, Debra
Thompson, Janet

Travis, Sherry
Tucker, Rickey
Turner, Delores
VanBeber, Homer
Walker, Karen
Walker, Olivia

Ward, Loretta
Way, Linda
Wharton, Elaine
White, Kim
Wilkerson, Bobby
Willeford, James

First hour science class prepares Freeland Cudjoe for a full day of counseling and teaching shop



Seventh Steps Beyond Elementary

Stepping up from the sixth grade to the seventh grade calls for quite a change in students. Seventh graders had to mature enough to accept the routine life of Junior High.

Keeping in stride with the other classes, the Seventh Grade presented plays and assemblies to the student body. Mrs. Roland took charge of the St. Patrick's Day and the Christmas Day assemblies. Miss Gladwill presented the Teachers Appreciation Day assemblies and Miss Thomason took charge of the Oklahoma and Land Rush Day assemblies. Mrs. Majors' home room carried out the Thanksgiving Day assemblies in a choral reading.

The American Legion sponsored an essay contest for Junior High and High School, in which first and second places were taken by Colleen Griener and Mickie Mackey.



Seventh Grade Officers are Tommy Feian, president; Rachel Roland, vice-president; Colleen Griener, secretary; and Mark Thompson, reporter.

Adair, Carol
Adams, Roy
Ashley, Debbie
Atkinson, Leslie
Baker, Nina
Ballard, LaDonna

Blankenship, Gerry
Blevins, Ruth
Bradley, Gary
Brooks, Layne
Boone, Steve
Bonner, Charlotte

Brown, Evelyn
Brown, Jackie
Brumley, Lonnie
Butcher, Susan
Caldwell, Randy
Caldwell, Robert

Campbell, Rickey
Campbell, Teresa
Capps, Gary
Carlton, Nancy
Caves, Terry
Chaufty, Jimmie

Claxton, Dennis
Coder, Bobby
Cook, James
Cope, Tina
Couch, Anita
Cummings, Randall



Seventh Graders Enjoy Good Times



Speedreading techniques are enjoyed by Bruce Ford, Gary Bradley and Steve Boone.



Mrs. Mary Roland's English class prepares for the St. Patrick's Day program.



Davis, Linda
DeHart, Dorothy
Doughty, Phyllis
Easley, Brenda

Elliott, Jetta
Engle, Jeff
Felan, Tommy
Fender, Mary
Fields, Debbie

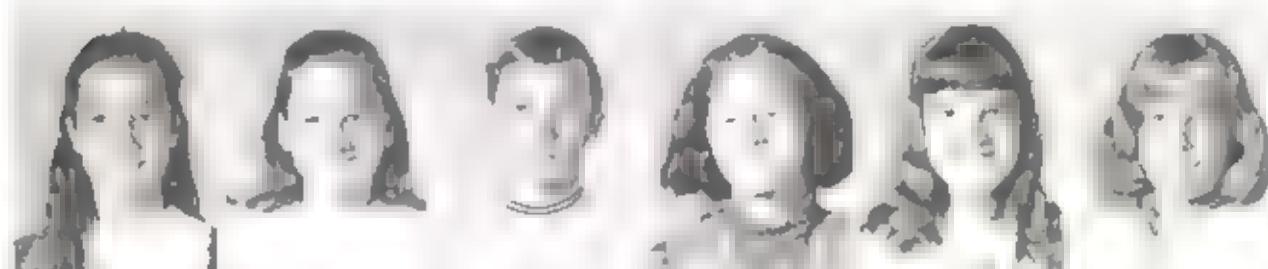
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Ford, Bruce
Garland, Ken
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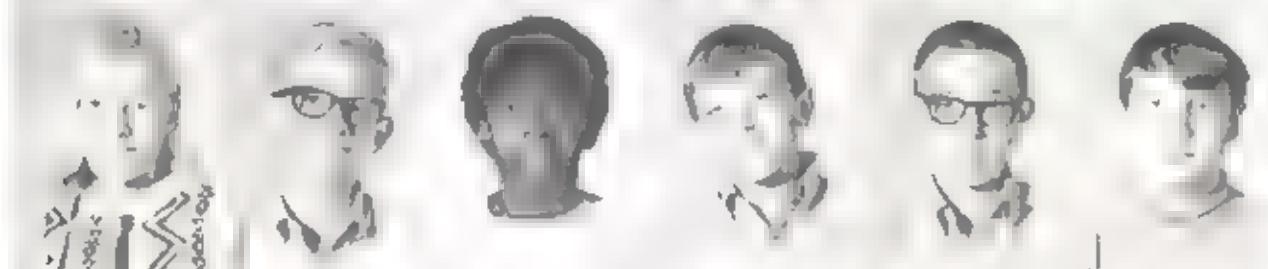
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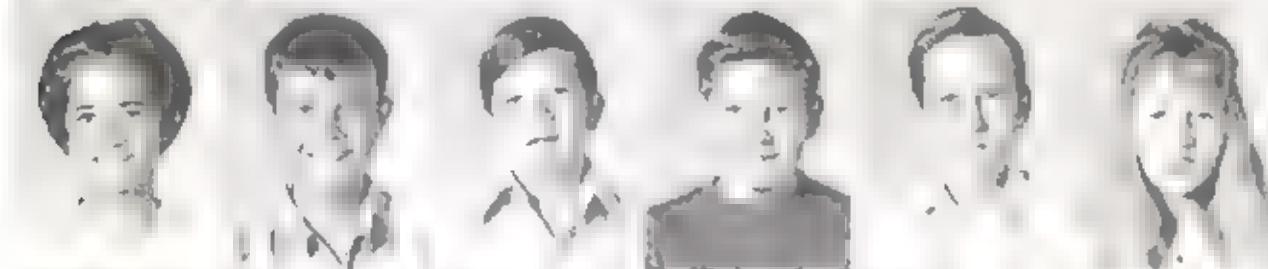
Concession stand money helps pay for athletic equipment. Workers are Ray McGee, Steve Boone, Gary McManess, Lonnie Pearson, Keith Johnson, and Tim Fitzgerald.



Hart, Laura Beth
Hazel, Rhonda
Hays, Clint
Herndon, Wanda
Hinkle, Andrea
Hodges, Penny



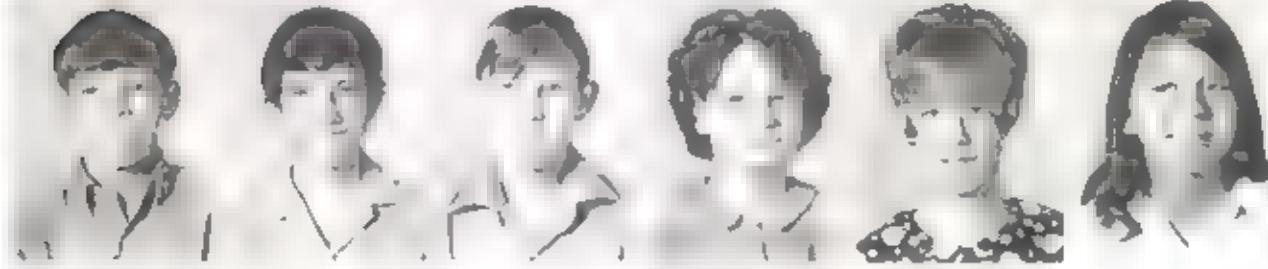
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Hurley, Oran
Jackson, Douglas
Jacobson, Ben



Jarman, Linda
Jarman, Gary
Johnson, Keith
Johnson, Vaughn
Jones, Jimmy
Jones, Shirley



Kinslow, Rickey
Lasell, David
Lindsey, Tina
Little, Becky
Loman, Charles
McCarty, Jim



McGee, Ray
McKinzie, Brenda
McManess, Gary
McNutt, Sandra
Mackey, Mickie
Martin, Charlotte



Vaughn Johnson performs his ventriloquist act to take first place in the talent show.



Becky Little, Mickie Mackey, and Fred Rennie use their time between classes to drink from the nearest fountain.

Students Accept Junior High Rules

Maxwell, Melody

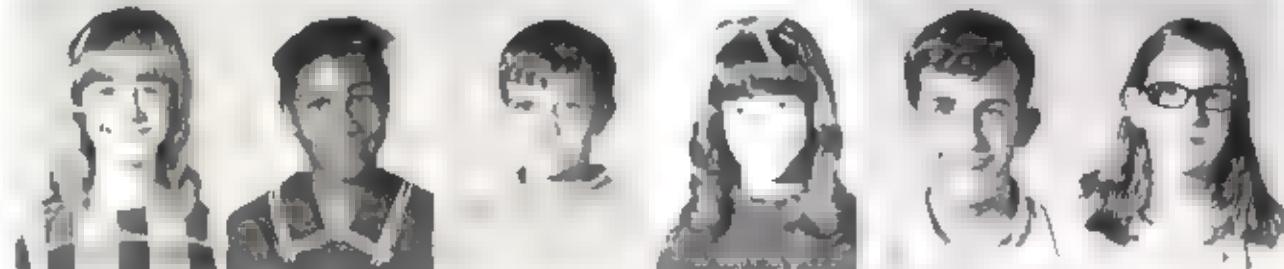
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Montgomery, Rodney

Mooney, Linda



Morse, Terry

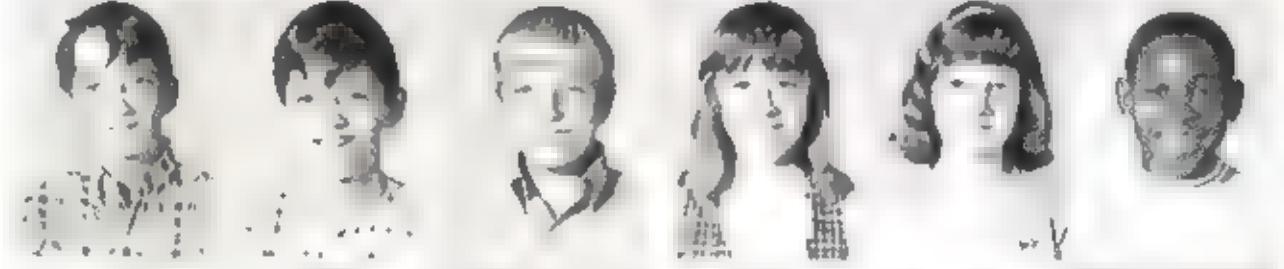
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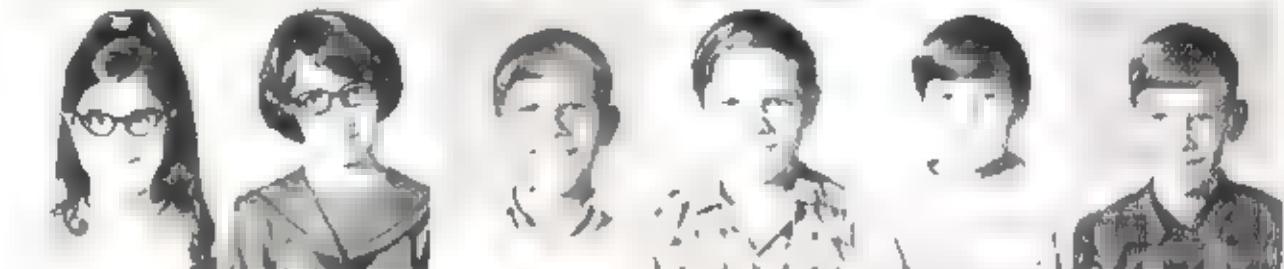
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Richardson, Tony



Roberts, Kay

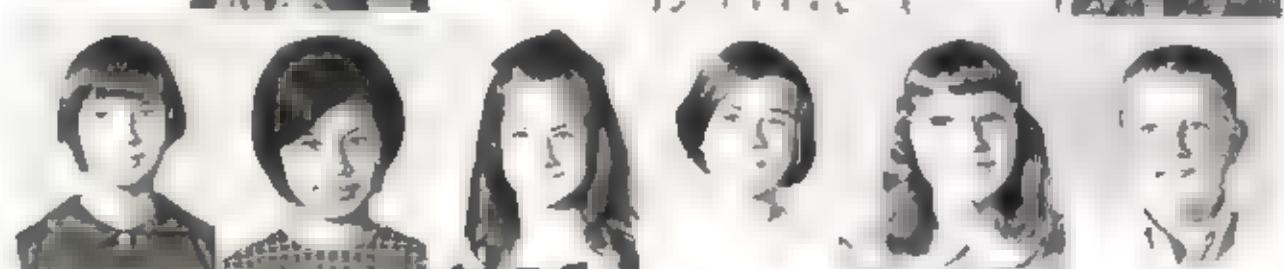
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Roland, Rachel

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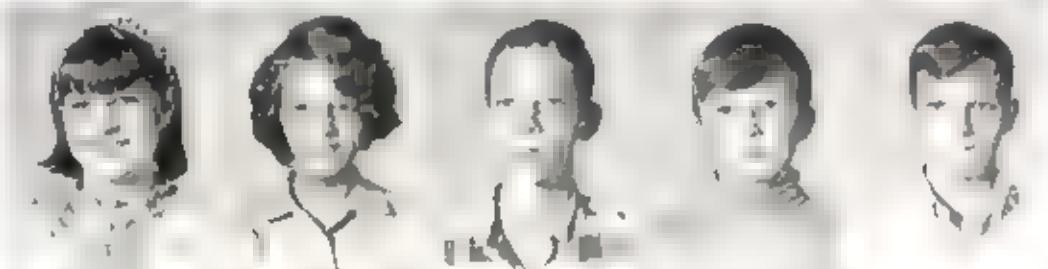


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FAR LEFT: Panther gridlers roll into the first football game soon after school begins. LEFT: Not so typical were Andy Tompkins English classes which spurred enthusiasm with off-beat subjects throughout the year. BELOW Gary Garrett and Gus Morris display the common end-of-year fatigue.



IN RETROSPECT . . .

As each day passes, it is but a point in life's unending line. The days of the 1970 school year form a very important and memorable segment of this line. Knowing that the memories of the segment will fade, the Panther Yearbook staff has attempted to recreate these memories.

Using new journalistic ideas, the staff's objective was to rebuild the year as the reader could best view it, to adapt a theme by the students and to cover the entire year with pictures and copy, emphasizing the personality of the Pauls Valley students.

Classes stepped ahead, with the Sophomores lending new and fresh ideas to the upperclassmen. The Juniors worked together in and out of school, representing the school in the best way, as they showed in the junior-senior banquet. The Seniors put together a very original and thoughtful commencement program, giving a glimpse of the talent and dimensions of tomorrow's leaders.

These representations are but a part of the Panther. As the full book fits together to form a complete view of the school year, the memories of a once endless segment of life evolves into the purpose of the present.

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